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Daily Telegraph

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DEPUTIES STRIKE IN BALANCE

Search to go on for peace formula

By JOHN RICHARDS Industrial Correspondent

THE threatened strike by 17,000 pit deputies which could halt every coalfield was still in the balance last night after more than seven hours of talks involving the Coal Board and the National Association of Colliery Overmen, Deputies and Shotfired.

The negotiations, to be resumed tomorrow, are searching for agreement on a formula which could also re-open peace talks on the 30-week miners' strike.

There was some optimism in Coal Board circles following yesterday's talks. But Mr Kenneth Sampey, Nacods president, said afterwards: "There has been no movement at all."

If the Nacods talks fail, the deputies could invoke an 82 per cent all-out strike vote in their recent ballot and call out members in every pit.

Because they provide statutory safety cover, supervision and inspection duties, their stoppage would prevent even non-striking Nottinghamshire miners from working.

NCB: proposals to be studied

Mr Peter McNesby, Nacods general secretary, who went to the talks with Mr Sampey to the headquarters of the independent conciliation service, Acas, to report on the outcome of the talks, confirmed that no decision had yet been taken on a strike.

He said: "The board have put some counter-proposals to us. We are going to study these and we shall be reporting the board again on Sunday."

The strike mandate would be among the matters to be considered further following the resumed talks.

Acas is meeting Mr Scarfitt, NUM president, and his fellow negotiators, Mr Peter Heathfield, general secretary, and Mr Michael McGahay, vice-president, for further talks in London today, in an effort to get peace talks resumed between the NUM and the board.

But the NUM is likely to insist that the changes in the procedure for reviewing the future prospects of threatened pits, proposed in the Nacods talks, are only part of any peace process.

It has described the deputies' initiative - which was mirrored in similar proposals from Mr Stanley Orme, Shadow Energy Secretary, as forming a "basis for resumed negotiations and possible settlement of the dispute."

The full 10-strong Coal Board met for over three hours yesterday before its negotiators, led by Mr Ian MacGregor, board chairman, went into 24-hour talks with Nacods leaders. The Nacods executive then met for a further two hours.

Pickets fire nail gun at ambulance

By JAMES O'BRIEN

A POWERFUL industrial gun was fired yesterday at a specially-reinforced ambulance taking away an injured policeman at Rossington Colliery, Doncaster.

Earlier the weapon, a Hill gun which uses blank .22 cartridges to drive nails into stone and brickwork, was fired at two horseboxes containing nine horses which had been ambushed by about 400 pickets.

The impact of the missiles ripped open on the horseboxes and the bodies of the horses but did not fully penetrate. The horses were unhurt.

Mr Donald Page, chief ambulance officer for South Yorkshire, said that "someone would die" if violence directed by pickets against ambulances did not stop.

The two horseboxes were also pelted with bricks and stones. A brick smashed the windshield of one, hit the police driver to the face and broke his nose. He also received cuts from broken glass and abdominal injuries.

A standard type of ambulance was stoned as it approached the colliery to pick up the injured man.

Air routes swap by BA and B-Cal

By Air Cdre G. S. COOPER Air Correspondent

THE Government has rejected the Civil Aviation Authority's advice to cut the size of British Airways, but has accepted that British Caledonian should be strengthened and that Britain's other independent carriers should be helped by the State airline to develop routes into Europe from regional airports.

British Airways, however, routes to Jeddah and Dhahran in Saudi Arabia are to be taken over by British Caledonian which will give B-Cal in exchange its South American routes and unusual rights to Denver and Montreal.

British Airways is to move some Iberian services from

Report—P5; Editorial Comment—P14

Galwick to Heathrow on the proviso that it does not increase movements there.

In total, the route changes are estimated by the Transport Department to add about £18 million to British Caledonian's pre-tax profits, cutting B-A's by a similar amount.

In the regions, B-A will keep its European services. But B-A will give independent routes to £450,000 for each European route they develop up to a maximum of 15 routes from Manchester, Birmingham, Newcastle, Glasgow, Edinburgh and Aberdeen, thus cutting the costs of developing routes in competition with B-A.

These were the main changes laid down in a White Paper presented yesterday by Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Transport Secretary, as his response to the Civil Aviation Authority's report on "Airline Competition Policy."

"Fair competition is the cornerstone of our policy towards the airlines," said Mr Ridley. "There is no other way of ensuring the traveller gets the best deal."

"Wherever it makes sense, we will encourage competing British airlines on overseas and domestic routes. We will ensure adequate safeguards against anti-competitive behaviour."

The White Paper gives encouragement to all carriers, including British Airways, to expand their operations, leaving a clearly dominant State carrier to tighten its grip on most of Britain's scheduled international routes.

British Caledonian has welcomed the strengthening it will receive from the route swapping, which it has accepted, but it dubbed the White Paper a "Government compromise."

"There is no doubt the Continued on Back P. Col 5

BR BRING BACK THE PULLMAN

By Our Transport Correspondent

Pullman trains are to be brought back by British Rail "to breathe fresh life into luxury travel." They are likely to go on routes from Euston, King's Cross and Paddington and will cost about £2 above the normal first-class fare.

At present there is only one Pullman left, the Manchester Pullman which was introduced when lines from London to the North-West were electrified. It will be replaced in May and a new Pullman from Euston to Liverpool will be introduced as well.

BONUS FOR OVER-60s

Those over 60 holding Senior Citizen Railcards will be able to buy 20 day returns to any part of the country as a special promotion from Nov. 1 to 29.

FREED MAN SHOT

By Our Staff Correspondent in Belfast

A man recently released from jail after serving a sentence for robbery was being treated for serious wounds last night after being shot by Protestant gunmen in north Belfast. Mr Ned Reilly was hit in the neck and side.

COAL STOCKS RISE

By Our Business Correspondent

Power station coal stocks have been edging up for a month as deliveries increase from working pits and open-cast sites. The Central Electricity Generating Board estimated that stocks were around 15 million tonnes.

INDEX TO OTHER PAGES

	PAGE		PAGE
Art	9	Entertainments Guide	25
Art Sales	10	Gordon Calendar	21
Arts Notices	9	Leader Page	14
Births, Marriages and Deaths	25	Music	9
Brainwaster	9	Nature	9
Brilliant	9	Obituaries	10
Chess	9	Personal	10
City News 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28	22	Saturday Column	10
City Prices	15	Sport 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34	23
Concerts	4 and 5	TV and Radio	23
Court and Social	10	Travel	12 and 13
		Woman's Page	11
		World of Books	9



Customs officials watching a cargo of cannabis being unloaded yesterday after it had been seized aboard the schooner Robert Gordon in the River Crouch.

'Poor taste' rebuke to Queen's critics

By ALEN COPPS in Winnipeg

THE QUEEN was being entertained by Cossack riders and dancers on the prairies of Manitoba yesterday amid a grumbling controversy over two Canadian newspaper articles which were interpreted as attacks upon the monarchy.

Mr William Fox, a spokesman for the new Conservative Prime Minister, Mr Brian Mulroney, said the criticisms of the Queen's appearance and dress were "not in particularly good taste."

One article in the staunchly monarchist Globe and Mail of Toronto spoke of the Queen looking bored at times, of her wearing heavy make-up, having visible veins on her legs and being like "everybody's grandmother."

The last phrase was clearly intended affectionately and the article also stressed the Queen's devotion to duty and her graciousness.

The other piece in the popular Toronto Sun quoted a series of her "dowdy wardrobe" and a hairstyle that looked "as if she has just got up." It said: "She is a bloop of a Queen."

The articles were vivid exceptions to the bulk of Canadian Press coverage which has concentrated on colour stories on the Queen's warmth and on her exchanges with people during walkabouts.

It is a fact, however, that at times the Queen has appeared bored and that in the view of veteran royal-tourists with the Press party her programme has been a dull one, reflected by smaller than usual crowds in many places.

Much of this can be blamed Continued on Back P. Col 6

MINER KILLED

A working miner was killed by a fall of coal from an underground storage bunker at Wolston Colliery in North Staffordshire yesterday. The miner, Mr Jack Whitehurst, 56, had apparently been trying to clear a blockage in the bunker, where 70 tons of coal had been stored for longer than would have been normal. The pit has produced nothing during the strike.

HURRICANE BACKLASH IN SOUTH

Daily Telegraph Reporter

THUNDERSTORMS and torrential rain from backwash of a Caribbean hurricane brought road and rail chaos to the South East yesterday.

Flooding was widespread and London roads were awash with more than an inch of rain fell on the capital, making it the wettest day of the year.

The London Weather Centre blamed hurricane Hortense, which recently swept the West Indies and has claimed four lives in France and Spain.

In stark contrast, Scotland and many other parts of the country were basking in dry, sunny weather.

A landslip near Munningtree, Essex, affected Norwich-London rail services while floodline at Wivenhoe brought delays on the Clacton line.

Landslips and flooding also hit other services.

Lightning damaged three houses in Suffolk and another at Enfield, North London.

The wettest place in Britain yesterday was Littlehampton, Sussex, where 1.48 inches of rain fell. At the London Weather Centre 1.06 inches were recorded.

FAVOURITE IS WITHDRAWN

Tenoso, the 94 favourite has been withdrawn from the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp, Paris, tomorrow afternoon Geoff Vragas, the Newmarket trainer, revealed that Tenoso, who was to be the mount of Lester Piggott, had developed a thickening of the right foreleg which had failed to respond to treatment.

Piggott, who was hoping to earn an English-trained horse its first success in the French classic in 11 years, was quickly replaced by Newmarket-based Rainbow Quest which William Hill's made the new 9.2 favourite.

Racing—Pages 30 and 31

Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: S. to N.W. air-mass will cover most areas but trough will approach some W. parts from Atlantic.

LONDON, S.E. ENGLAND, E. ANGLES: Occasional rain at first, soon becoming drizzle, perhaps with isolated showers. Wind N.W. moderate or fresh, locally strong at first. Max. 53F 11.3C.

MIDLANDS, CEN. S. E. S.W. N.W. ENGLAND, WALES: Sunny intervals. Wind N.W. moderate to fresh. 50F 10.0C.

N. ENGLAND, S. SCOTLAND, N. IRELAND: Sunny spells, isolated showers. Wind N. to N.W. moderate to fresh. 50F 10.0C.

S. NORTH SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER: Wind N.W. force 6 to 8 at sea. N.W. very rough.

ENG. CH. IRL. N.W. 5 or 6 at locally 8. S. Irish Very rough becoming rough.

ST. GEORGE'S CH. IRISH SEA: N.W. backing S.W. 4 or 5, locally 6 at first. Rough becoming moderate.

OUTLOOK: Changeable.

Weather Maps—P33

£7.2m cannabis haul from captured yacht

By JOHN SHAW

A BLONDE woman was among eight people being questioned last night after police and Customs men ambushed the crew of a yacht in an Essex village and came up with the biggest haul of cannabis ever found in Europe.

Six tons of high quality Lebanese Gold cannabis resin, the most prized kind in the drugs underworld, was unloaded yesterday by Customs crews at a wharf in Burnham-on-Crouch.

The packets, wrapped in cotton sheeting, each containing four half-kilo slabs, would have sold for about £1,200,000 a ton.

The £7,200,000 haul was in the 69-ton schooner Robert Gordon, which berthed on Wednesday in the Crouch at North Fambridge.

PHONE CHARGES TO RISE

By ROLAND GRIBBEN Business Correspondent

BRITISH TELECOM is to raise telephone charges and rentals and double the minimum coinbox call charge to 10p in the run-up to denationalisation next month.

The company is raising residential rentals by £1 in 215-15 a quarter and the basic unit charge from 4-4p to 4-7p on Nov. 1. Business rentals will go up by £1.50 to £2.50 for exclusive lines.

Domestic customers using below 120 units a quarter will qualify for a bigger rebate. They will get 5-2p instead of 5p for each unused unit below the 120 mark.

The time allowances for peak and standard rate national or trunk calls over 35 miles will be extended by between 20 p.c. to 25 p.c.

2-1 p.c. increase

The increases, announced yesterday, represent a 2-1 p.c. rise in charges. Charges rose by an average of 2-0 p.c. in November last year.

British Telecom said its costs had risen by more than 5 p.c. over the last year and that even with the increases coinboxes and domestic rentals would still be unprofitable.

BENN SHOWERED WITH GLASS

Mr Wedgwood Benn, Labour MP for Chesterfield, escaped injury last night when windows shattered in a train taking him to London from Blackpool, showering his table with glass.

A startled Mr Benn told fellow passengers: "First, they try to poison me, now they are trying to shoot me, perhaps it was the CIA." A stone was believed to have been responsible.

1-5p INFLATION

By Our Staff Correspondent in Bonn

West Germany's annual inflation slipped to 1.5 per cent last month from 1.7 per cent in August and reached its lowest level for 15 years.

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REAGAN SET FOR BIG WIN AS 1940s SLUR IS RAISED

By FRANK TAYLOR in Washington and IAN BRODIE in Los Angeles

IN spite of bombings in Beirut, "happy warrior" jokes about destroying Russia, and a Cabinet member accused of fraud, President Reagan has emerged unscathed from the American election campaign so far.

A new and exhaustive opinion poll shows he is maintaining a huge lead over his Democratic challenger, Mr Walter Mondale, and that if the election were held today he would win by a landslide.

The survey, carried out for the Washington Post and ABC Television, was conducted among 2,000 voters across the country.

In Los Angeles a racial issue was meadowed raised against Mr Reagan yesterday, but it dated back 40 years and concerned only the deeds of plots of land.

In a report carried by United Press International, Mr Reagan was accused of buying and selling four plots of land in Los Angeles in the 1940s for which the deeds stipulated that only whites, except for servants, could live on the property.

Racial restrictions on property were not uncommon at the time and were not ruled unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court until 1948.

The 2,000-voter election survey shows that Mr Reagan has an overall lead of 55 per cent to 37 per cent, is ahead of Mr Mondale in 48 of the 50 states.

Mr Reagan went off happily to his mountain retreat at Camp David yesterday to make final preparations for his televised debate with Mr Mondale in Louisville, Kentucky, tomorrow.

Most observers agree the debate will offer Mr Mondale one of his final opportunities to shine against Mr Reagan. A second debate is due in Kansas City, Missouri, on Oct. 21.

The two Vice-Presidential contenders, Mr George Bush and Mrs Geraldine Ferraro, are to have a debate of their own in Philadelphia on Thursday.

ON BRITISH TV Presidential debates

Our TV and Radio Correspondent writes: Both BBC and ITV will be showing the Presidential debates almost complete on British television the day after they are held.

The first Reagan-Mondale exchange (Louisville tomorrow) will be seen on BBC on Monday from 9 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. and on Channel 4, courtesy of ITN, from 5.30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Bush-Ferraro debate (Philadelphia on Thursday) will be shown at roughly the same times on both channels on Friday.

The Reagan-Mondale debate in Kansas City on Oct. 21 will be shown on Oct. 22.

Marcos in clash with archbishop

By IAN WARD in Singapore

PRESIDENT MARCOS of the Philippines made it clear on television yesterday he was prepared to arrest the country's Roman Catholic Archbishop, Cardinal Jaime Sin, 86, who he accused of encouraging bloody revolution.

On Wednesday Cardinal Sin urged Filipinos to "join the parliament of the streets" in public but non-violent demonstrations against the Government.

His urging prompted protest leaders to announce a big anti-government rally for tomorrow.

On television President Marcos, 67, left no doubt he intended strong action against those going to the streets. But demonstration leaders last night shrugged off these threats.

The Archbishop has strongly criticised the Marcos regime's use of excessive force to disperse protesters who massed for a march on the Presidential Palace in Manila on March 27.

'MILITARY PLOT' Aquino murder

A member of the commission investigating the murder of the Philippine Opposition leader, Benigno Aquino, said yesterday it had concluded the military conspired to kill him.

But the member said the report was delayed because of differences over whether there was sufficient evidence to implicate the Armed Forces chief, Gen Fabian Ver.—Reuter.

BOMBERS TO DIE Six anti-Government rebels have been sentenced to death for a series of bombings in the northern city of Hargeisa, Somalia.—UPL



King Juan Carlos embracing an old friend when they met yesterday at the Military Academy in Zaragoza, where they were officer cadets on the same course.

'Shoot on sight' order

By JAMES MACMANUS in New Delhi

TROOPS have been ordered to shoot rioters on sight in Srinagar, capital of Kashmir, and a road-the-clock curfew has been imposed after disturbances in which a woman died.

Fighting between rival Shi'ite and Sunni Moslem groups in the predominantly Moslem city broke out on Thursday during the celebration of a Shi'ite festival.

Relations within the Islamic community have been strained since Mrs Gandhi, Prime Minister, wowed the Shi'ite vote in election for the state assembly.

The religious feuding that followed has been worsened by further machinations from New Delhi where the Congress has managed to split Kashmir's ruling State party.

Through such manoeuvres Mrs Gandhi has won the support of a new coalition in Srinagar, but at the price of increased violence in the city between rival political groups.

BAYONET DEATHS ARRESTS

By IAN MILLS in Harare

A BULAWAYO magistrate has ordered the arrest of four soldiers from the North Korean-trained 5th Brigade after an inquest into the deaths of four people.

The magistrate, Mr Gordon Beddes, said the four soldiers would be held while the Attorney-General decided whether to prosecute.

The inquest was told that a black Army Lieutenant, Edias Nohlen, his 21-year-old wife Jennifer and two unidentified civilians were killed—three of them bayoneted—after being stopped at a roadblock in the southern Lupane area last year.

In a bizarre twist to events this week, a man named in inquest documents as having been among those killed turned up to give evidence. Mr Joe Mphahanga said he had escaped in a van driven by two whites.

Farm killings

The High Court trial of a man accused of murdering four people, including a legal secretary from York, Miss Sandra Bennett, ended yesterday with closing statements from defence and prosecution.

Mr Justice Barnabas Samatta will give his verdict later. Phinas Ndlovu, 32, an illiterate, charged with murdering Senator Paul Savage, his daughter Colleen, 20, Miss Bennett, the attempted murder of the Senator's wife, Betty, and the murder of an African woman two weeks later.

Assets seized

The Zimbabwe Government has seized the assets of 12 whites known to have left the country since independence, in 1980, including Mr Frank Gerike, a former Army captain freed from prison in a daring raid by foreign agents.

Fugitives swell embassy sit-in for passage West

By MICHAEL FARR in Bonn

MORE East Germans yesterday gained access to the West German Embassy in Prague to join about 80 compatriots already seeking asylum there.

Bonn temporarily closed the embassy on Thursday night to halt the influx of refugees.

But a group, of up to 10 men, women and children yesterday climbed flying at the back of the embassy after finding the front and side doors closed.

Earlier Herr Boenisch, the chief Bonn spokesman, told a Press conference yesterday that about 80 East Germans, including more than 20 children, had occupied the impressive Baroque embassy building, forcing its closure.

Many refugees had invaded the embassy in the past few days, he said, but some had been there for about 10 days.

He appealed to other East Germans not to follow the example of Herr Boenisch, who made matters more difficult for the 10,000 who had applied to the East German authorities to be allowed out to the West.

Favourite havens

Herr Boenisch stressed that the Czech Government had applied no pressure on Bonn and the closure was "a sovereign decision of the West German Government."

He confirmed that East Berlin was making it clear that while willing to allow the asylum-seekers freedom from arrest if they returned home, it was not prepared to grant them exit visas to the West.

Czechoslovakia is the only country East Germans can visit without a visa.

The presence of the refugees in the Prague embassy is an acute embarrassment to East Germany which this weekend is marking the 35th anniversary of its foundation with elaborate celebrations.

Ironically, one of the celebratory mottos is "The German Democratic Republic is my home."

Streets have been festooned with red banners and slogans, while buildings have been restored, cleaned and repainted for the anniversary for which Mr Gromyko, the veteran Soviet Foreign Minister, yesterday arrived in East Berlin at the head of the Soviet delegation.

A massive military parade tomorrow will mark the climax of the anniversary and the

accompanying campaign to boost national pride.

The latest batch of refugees to arrive at the West German embassy in Prague came by overnight train from East Germany.

One of them, a young man, said they had heard of the embassy closure on the journey, but it was too late. "We can't go back because we will be locked out."

He added that earlier requests to emigrate through official channels had been ignored by the Communist authorities.

The refugees are emulating the example of scores of compatriots who earlier this year won a safe passage to the West after occupying the Prague embassy and the West German mission in East Berlin.

Most prominent among those now in the West who successfully sought asylum in Prague was Frau Ingrid Beitz, who was a member of the East German Prime Minister's staff.

In the past, a safe passage has been secured for asylum-seekers through delicate negotiations between the two German states and unpublicised cash payments by Bonn.

But East Berlin has since hardened its stand and told Bonn it would no longer grant exit visas to citizens who try to force the issue.

In a separate development, Herr Boenisch said yesterday that East Germany was allowing relatives of six East German sports trainers and doctors now in the West to join them.

They had recently staged hunger strikes and demonstrations to Press for relatives to be allowed out to the West.

MISSILES FROM MOSCOW Honecker stresses link

ROBERT GEMT in Moscow writes: Herr Honecker, East Germany's leader, stressed his country's "indissoluble link" with the Soviet Union yesterday as Mr Gromyko, Foreign Minister, left Moscow to attend Berlin's 35th Communist anniversary celebrations.

The additional deployment of missiles on East German soil "found the full consent and support of the citizens of this country," he said.

Germans would "never be reunited," he said. "The two states exist and two they will remain."

Argentina to let Chile have war-scare isles

By MARY SPECK in Buenos Aires

ARGENTINA and Chile, with the help of the Pope, have reached agreement to end a century-old dispute over islands off Tierra del Fuego which led them to the brink of war in 1978.

A dozen tiny islets in the area of the Beagle Channel, at the tip of South America, are to go to Chile.

News of the agreement was announced simultaneously in Buenos Aires, Santiago and Rome.

The Chilean and Argentine delegations in Rome will continue to work on final touches to the proposed treaty which has never been made public, according to an official statement.

Foreign ministry sources said the treaty gave sovereignty over about a dozen islands at the eastern mouth of the Beagle Channel to Chile, which has occupied most of them since the end of the 19th century.

But the agreement also reportedly guaranteed Argentina rights to the waters between the continents of South America and Antarctica.

Air-raid fear

Argentina had previously rejected any agreement which violated the so-called "hi-oceanic principle," giving Argentina rights to the Atlantic and Chile rights to the Pacific.

In 1977 the then military Government in Argentina rejected an agreement granting Chile control over the islands, which had been proposed by a world court in Geneva and approved by the British Crown.

Argentina three years later refused to accept or reject the proposal by the Pope which reportedly gave sovereignty to Chilean sovereignty over virtually uninhabited islands.

The Pope's mediation began in 1973, after incidents between the two countries brought them close to war.

Troops were mobilised on both sides of the Andes at the end of 1978, after a series of frustrated negotiations.

BAN ON BAPTISM REJECTED

By Our Athens Correspondent

By 61 votes to two Greece's Holy Synod of bishops rejected yesterday a proposal by ultra-conservative bishops that children of couples who had civil weddings, not church ones, should not be allowed baptism.

The proposal came from Bishop Avgoustinos, 69, of Florina, northern Greece, who heads a conservative group opposed to reforms within the Greek Orthodox Church. Two years ago Greece became the last Western country to permit civil marriage.

MINTOFF TERROR FOR TEACHERS

By CHARLES LAURENCE in Valletta

MALTA'S striking teachers said yesterday they faced increasing intimidation from Mr Dom Mintoff's Socialist regime as disputes involving both State and Church-run schools continued.

Names and private addresses of 500 lay teachers from 172 Church schools have been circulated by the Ministry of Education to Government supporters in trade unions and local Labour clubs.

Rash of attacks

The Church schools were closed by the Archbishop of Malta, Monsignor Joseph Mercieca, in protest at the Mintoff Government's enforced closure of eight and plan to integrate all into the State system.

Three thousand State school teachers are on strike in a separate issue over pay and conditions. The teachers' union, the Movement of United Teachers, reported a rash of attacks on members and their homes.

Fear of violence, which is running deep, has been increased by the failure of Vatican talks on Thursday, involving Mr Mintoff and Monsignor Mercieca, in making any progress on the Church school issue. Mr Mintoff flew back to Malta yesterday.

CHILE STRIKE CALL

Opposition labour unions have called a one-day general strike in Chile on Oct. 30 in a fight for a return to democracy after 11 years of military rule.—Reuter.

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ARGENTINA

CHILE

Beagle Channel

300 Miles

Islands

Islands

Islands

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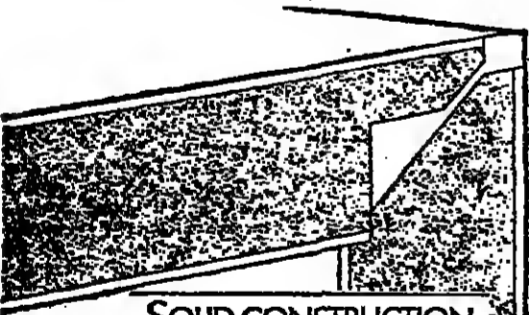
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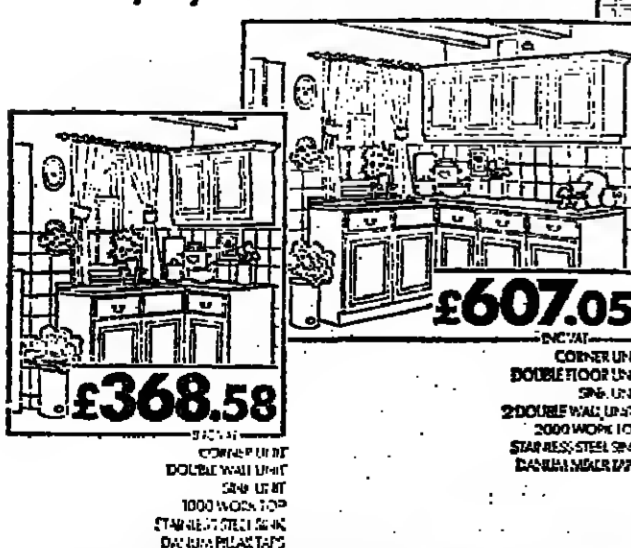
SOLID CONSTRUCTION



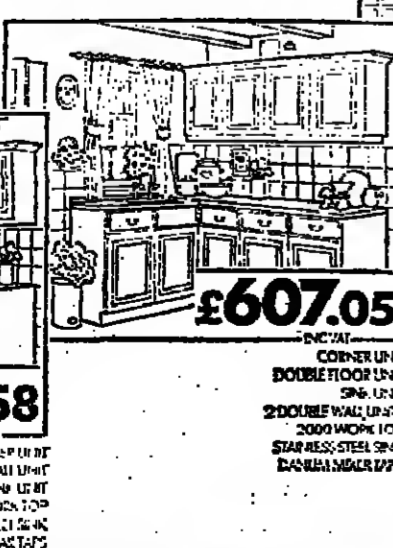
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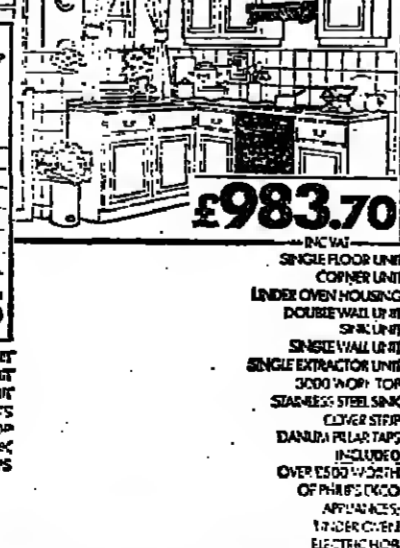
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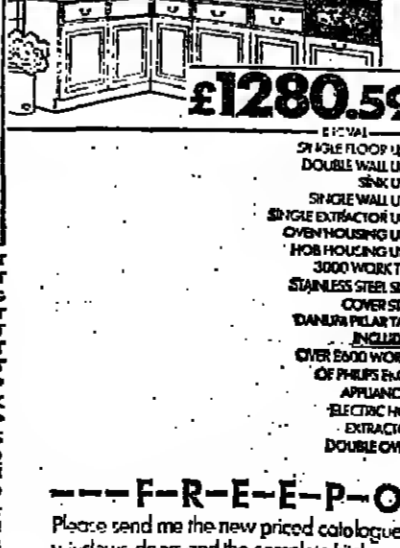
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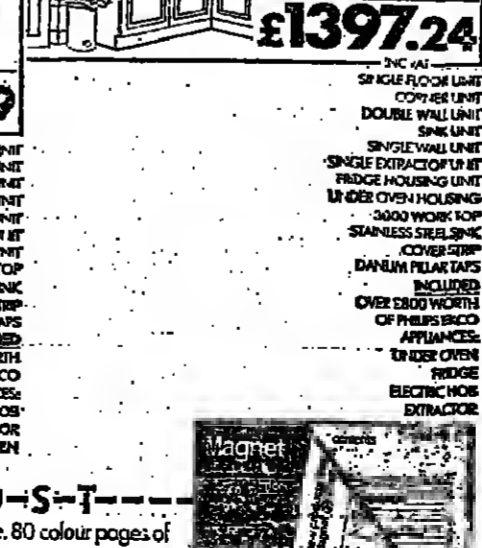
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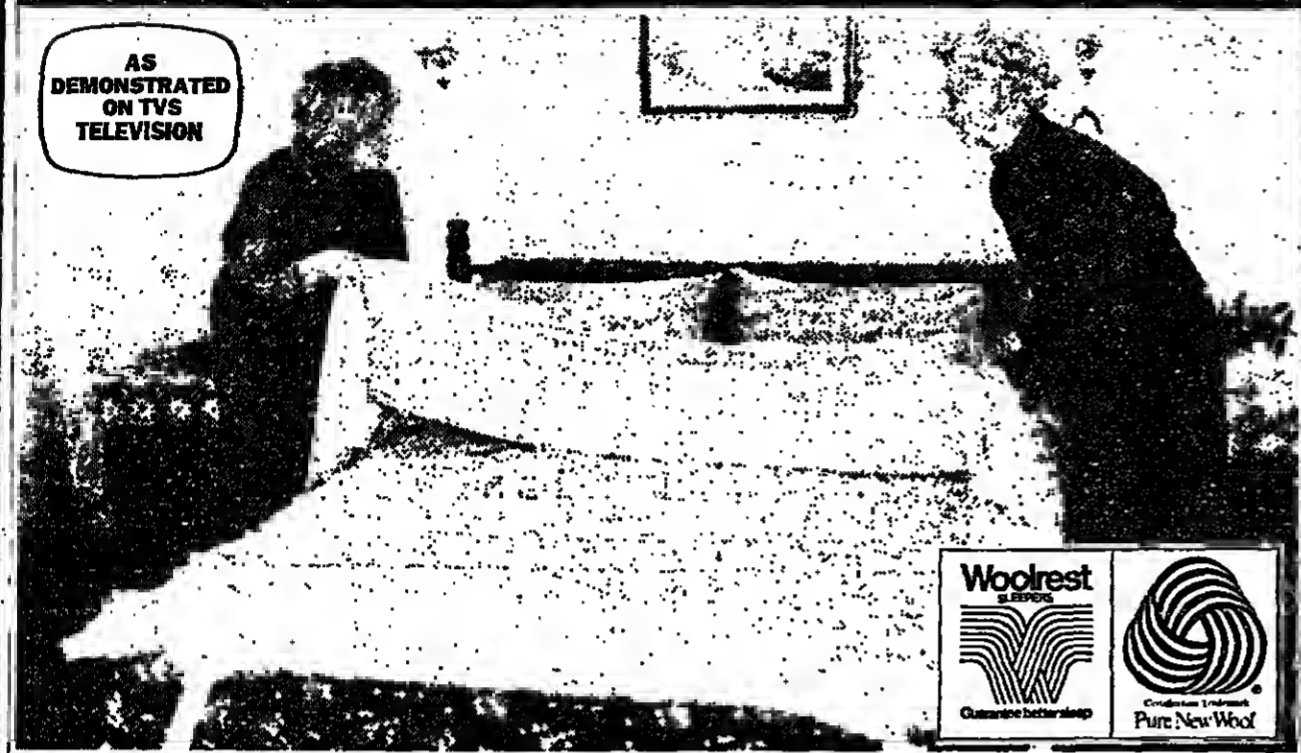
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Labour votes to open talks on Falklands

INQUIRY CALL INTO 'WEB OF DECEIT' OVER BELGRANO

By WILLIAM WEEKES

A JUDICIAL inquiry into the sinking of the cruiser General Belgrano was demanded by the Labour conference which ended in Blackpool yesterday.

Mr Roy Hattersley, deputy leader of the party, said an inquiry under the terms of the 1921 Tribunals of Inquiries Act was the best hope of getting the full truth.

"The fact of the sinking, loss of life and the effect on the prospects of a negotiated peace in itself justifies an inquiry," he claimed.

"Since that demand was first made and the truth began to drip out, another fact has emerged to make the inquiry essential."

"It is now beyond dispute that the Prime Minister deceived the House of Commons, and through the House of Commons deceived the people of this country."

"The Government consciously and cynically withheld and distorted the truth, and then were an elaborate web of deceit to cover up the initial deception."

Price of pride
The behaviour of the Commons Select Committee on Foreign Affairs was "one of the extraordinary things which has to be investigated."

Mr Hattersley agreed that the Government had been right to resist the Argentine invasion, but he followed other delegates in condemning the £600 million annual cost of fortress Falklands.

"Mrs Thatcher would rather spend her money building an airfield on the Falklands than

ingering Union, said that British Telecom had invested huge sums in technology. The new electronic telephone exchange could be tapped through the country's computer control and no longer through local exchanges.

Telephone tapping
The Parliamentary Labour party should "make sure that the Government's promised legislation to control telephone tapping would be introduced during the next session of Parliament."

Mr David Bean, Society of Labour Lawyers, said that 1984 had been a black year for civil liberties in Britain. Mrs Thatcher was determined to stamp out every form of dissent in the country.

If one was a trade unionist, one was "the enemy within." Black citizens trying to enter the media had been discriminated against while the homosexual community had had its clubs and bookshops raided and suffered discrimination in employment by certain local authorities.

Most shocking
She strongly supported the resolution on the GCHQ dispute, saying that the Government's ban on trade unionism there had been the most shocking infringement of civil liberties in Britain during the past year.

Mr Barry Norwin (Hornchurch) said that the Press Council was a total failure. Mrs Susan Twizell (Solihull) complained that the British Press was almost entirely controlled by rich Tory individuals or multi-national corporations, who were almost totally unaccountable.

Mr Bryan Stanley, general secretary of the Post Office Employees' Union, said that 1984 had been a black year for civil liberties in Britain. Mrs Thatcher was determined to stamp out every form of dissent in the country.

6 unions to appeal
Six Civil Service unions are to appeal to the House of Lords on Monday over the Government's ban on GCHQ. They will challenge the Appeal Court's ruling last August that the courts had no power to interfere with the ban because the decision was taken on grounds of national security.

Mr Peter Evans (Norwich North), moving the third resolution, said: "We must make the Labour party commit itself to restoring full trade union rights to the people at Cheltenham."

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The party split—Mr Kinnock and (below) a heavily disguised Mr. Evans, Trans-Port Workers' leader, setting into the swing of things at the "Red Revue" in Blackpool.



MP accused of links with S. Africa

By PETER PRYKE

A DELEGATE at the Labour conference accused a Labour MP of having business links with South Africa, but refused to name him despite a challenge by the chairman, Mr Eric Hoffer, M.P.

Mr Niall Sookan, of Lewisham East, said amid cheers: "Any MP who has business links with South Africa should resign immediately."

Invited by Mr Hoffer to say who the MP was, he replied that the name could be found in an article in the Times "about a month and a half ago."

The delegate was later criticised by Mr Robert Hughes, M.P., Chairman of the Anti-Apartheid Campaign, complaining that all the M.P.s in the hall were being subjected to "dirty looks," he said. "We are now all under suspicion. People should name names and then we could sort it out."

A resolution, declaring that Britain should break "economic, military and diplomatic" links with South Africa was carried on a show of hands, despite the opposition of the national executive committee.

Mrs Gwyneth Donwoodie, M.P., speaking for the executive, warned that the breaking of diplomatic links would make it impossible to help people such as the six who had taken refuge in the British Consulate in Durban recently.

A resolution calling for an end to arms sales to Iran and Iraq, and for support for all international peace moves, to end the war, was carried.

Black activists
stay in party
By NICHOLAS COMFORT
Political Staff

BLACK Labour activists intend to stay in the party to press home their arguments despite their crushing Blackpool Conference defeat on the issue of separate local sections for black members.

The 20 or so sections already set up, mainly in London, in defiance of Mr Kinnock and Labour's National Executive, will stay in business until party headquarters orders them wound up.

This may not be until next year, by which time the constituencies will have put forward their own proposals for winding members from ethnic minorities a greater say in running the party.

On the basis of the mood of Conference and the work already done by a working party chaired by Miss Jo Richardson, M.P. for Barking, the signs are that the constituencies will eventually be allowed to set up "black forums" with informal status.

Not a rejection
While the issue of black sections was decided on the block votes of overwhelmingly white trade unions, all but the most militant black Labour activists accept that the debate was swayed by the arguments of Afro-Caribbean and Asian members themselves.

There was certainly no feeling after the vote that it represented a rejection by Labour of its black membership.

The party was a whole, from Mr Eric Hoffer, Conference chairman, downwards, feels the debate was a beneficial to Labour's image as a multi-racial movement, despite some of the more extreme statements made about "racism" in the party.

"We have intellectuals, careerists, militants, opportunists and loafers in the debate, with the only difference that they were black," one impressed M.P. declared.

DECISIONS OF THE WEEK

By Our Political Staff

AT this week's conference the Labour party supported the "historic struggle" of "striking miners, and accused police of 'organised violence' on the picket lines."

It also rejected the proposals, backed by Mr Kinnock, for constituency parties to have the option to ballot members on reselection of sitting Labour M.P.s. It also:

Called for a major council housebuilding programme and "ended to tenants' right to buy."

Condemned the Government's plan to privatise the National Bus Company.

Agreed to preparations of a party "campaign strategy to be updated each year."

Demanding legislation to keep police out of industrial disputes.

Voted total opposition to privatisation of the National Health Service, and committed the party to return hived-off services to central control.

Approved a "Socialist system of social security" with higher benefits and an equal retirement age for men and women.

Expressed solidarity with the Left-wing regime in Nicaragua and support for opposition to President Pinochet in Chile, and demanded an end to British aid to El Salvador.

Commended Labour to repeal the Official Secrets Act and replace it with a Freedom of Information Act.

"Grave concern"
Voted "grave concern" over radioactive discharges from the Sellafield nuclear processing plant, and sought safeguards for the countryside against development.

Against the leadership's wishes backed councils "forced to break the law" by Government policies.

Endorsed the Executive's policy document committing Labour to unilateral disarmament, but keeping Britain in Nato.

Rejected activist calls for separate black sections to be set up by constituency Labour parties.

Reaffirmed opposition to the Government's policy for privatising State industries, but ruled out realisation without compensation to shareholders.

Rejected calls for a 24-hour strike against the Government's trade union legislation and in support of the striking miners.

Endorsed the Executive's policy document on economic reform and steps to combat unemployment.

Called for a boycott of the Government's youth training programmes.

School resources
Demanded greater resources for education and a fully comprehensive school system.

Rejected special measures to increase women's representation in the National Executive.

Called for an end to non-jury trials in Northern Ireland and confirmed its opposition to the "troops out" campaign.

Demanded an independent inquiry into the sinking of the General Belgrano, and condemned the "Fortress Falklands" policy.

Advocated the severing of economic and diplomatic links with South Africa.

Deplored the "serious deterioration" of civil liberties in Britain; and

Demanded the "right of reply" for victims of media "distortion."

PITS STRUGGLE 'AN ATTACK ON DEMOCRACY'

The miners' struggle embraced the resistance of British people to Government policies, said Mr Jim Morrison, Labour party General Secretary, in his winding-up speech. It covered the issues of jobs, industrial contraction or expansion, and civil and union rights.

Every attack on the right of workers to organise, to bargain collectively, to withdraw labour and give support to other workers engaged in disputes—every attack on the right of unions to conduct their own affairs—was an attack on democracy, he said.

"No law against workers' solidarity, no matter in what country it has been introduced, will ever override the readiness or inherent right of workers to help each other when the need arises."

BENN TO SPEAK AT MILITANT CONFERENCE

By Our Political Staff
Mr Wedgwood Benn is planning to speak at an anniversary conference and rally to celebrate 20 years of the Militant Tendency later this month, it was revealed yesterday.

His decision, exactly a year after the editorial board was expelled from the Labour party, is seen at Westminster as another challenge from the Left to Mr Kinnock's authority. The celebrations will be at the Wembley Conference Centre on Oct. 20, according to yesterday's edition of MILITANT, the Trotskyite weekly.

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F. 72

P&O Cruises

Courmayeur, earning the Italians a good reputation

By Stephanie Ponsford

ONE of the great joys of skiing at Courmayeur, in Italy's Aosta Valley, is being able to go off for the day across two massive snow-capped peaks knowing that there will always be a good restaurant within reach.

Two dozen Alpine chalets, some scarcely more than shepherd's huts, turn a routine ski into an outing, and swooping between them under the spectacular bulk of Mont Blanc is exhilarating indeed.

The slopes tend to be medium to difficult but rarely dangerous, even in the spring avalanche season, and the lift system is generous and so well-distributed that no piste is neglected.

The initial cable car is one of Europe's largest and deals swiftly with early-morning queues, carrying up to 130 passengers a time across the valley to Plan Checrouit from

where a succession of lifts climbs right up to Cresta d'Arp at 2,755 metres (9,000 ft).

From here, experts can strike off in powder to the wide expanse of Chacabale del Miage and then pole to Zavalta, or take the more-frequented eight-mile run down the Val d'Arp to Dallon; or even go further afield through the mountains to the village of La Thuile for lunch at the base of the Little St Bernard Pass.

Though the resort is not high, one big advantage is the geographical diversity of its two snow areas: Checrouit, facing south, consists mainly of huge, treeless plains, and Val Vény, looking north-west, has wide runs cutting through woods and some gentle mogul territory ideal for warming up.

In a week of good weather, a reasonable skier can cover all 100 kilometres of runs—even retrace a lot of them—and the characteristic snow changes brought by the different seasons (lots of powder in mid-winter, crusty surfaces

in spring) could even encourage a second visit.

Off-piste, Courmayeur has some of the most challenging skiing in the Alps, down from the summit via Alp d'Arp, for instance, or with a helicopter from the top of Mont Blanc to Chamonix, over in France.

Another guided option for a Courmayeur skier is to ski the Vallée Blanche, along a spectacular run downed in mountain peaks, which crosses an open Alpine landscape before plunging through the forest and down to the town.

Cross-country skiers can go off by bus to Planpincin for a trek across the beautiful snow-covered Val Ferret and walkers can tread the equally scenic route from Pré de Pascal to Courb Doleone.

In recent years, Italy has had a mixed reaction from the British market. Popular when the pound has been weak against the European currencies and appreciated for its scenery, it has been criticised for its facilities and organisation.

However, Courmayeur's reputation is excellent and, unlike its perennial rivals, the sprawling village has a cobbled heart, full of character, with charming houses and pretty squares—with just

sufficient modern touches for a modern skier—and a spread of high-fashion shops.

An efficient, well-managed team of about 100 instructors makes the Italian ski schools happy-go-lucky, but where this resort really scores is with its food.

Amongst a deluge of restaurants with excellent fare at reasonable prices, the "Escalot" is a good choice, with its open grill, meat, fish, and vegetables, and the more atmospheric, the Vieux Pommier, for carbonade, steaks, and big, fluffy breads and spicy butters, l'Aiglonne and il Leone Rosso.

Allow about £5 a head at the Touristica Hotel (excellent value) and about £12 at a restaurant, less if you settle for the tourist menu.

Eating on the slopes comes cheaper: from perhaps £1.50 for a pizza and beer.

Citalia is using four Courmayeur hotels this year: the Montanina, whose rooms I found a bit disappointed last season; Hotel Excelsior des Neiges and Hotel Roma, both pleasant and comfortable; and, in the top category, the Royal, which seems to have every half-board or full-board depending on date; ski school is £29.50; equipment hire, £22.

Gliding along with the greatest of ease

CROSS-COUNTRY skis are for going places. That's why they were invented over 3,000 years ago. Today, cross-country skiing, or langlauf, or Nordic skiing, or simply XC, is a vastly popular winter activity, but its basic attraction remains the same: learn to do it, and you can really travel the winter world.

Nordic skiing is best imagined as an extension of summer walks or rambling. As such, it will appeal to all those who like walking, to family groups, to those skiers who have tired of downhill ski slopes, and to joggers and runners.

Another two attractions of Nordic skiing are cost and comfort. Hire costs are low and a complete set of cross-country equipment, skis, boots, poles and bindings, can be purchased for a little over £100. While there are snazzy Nordic ski-suits about, most people get along happily in comfortable, outdoor clothes.

Learning the basic technique need take only a few days, but it pays to have proper instruction, for Nordic skiing does require good technique. Once that has been acquired, the skier glides along with the minimum of effort.

Cross-country skiers can go anywhere there is snow, which means most places in Europe over 1,000m, and last winter we went off to the Ardèche country of Southern France for a short tour across the hills of the Vivarais.

The Vivarais is beautiful, rolling country, a paradise for walkers in summer. We took a train south from Le Puy and began by striking out across country from the crossroads at Quatre-Routes.

From St-Eulalie we struck through the forest, and the benefit with skis is that a long climb up means a long slide down. On the first day we took it fairly easy, covering only twelve miles, and spent the night in a small hotel, or site d'étape, in the village of Chandeyrolles.

After this the countryside became spectacular as we slid under Mont Mezeze, diverting for lunch into the cross-country centre at Les Etalles, and finishing in the village of St-Eulalie on the infant Loire.

From St-Eulalie we struck out south and west for another long day, up across the watershed which divides the rivers flowing to the Atlantic from those heading for the Mediterranean, and did it last into the village of Lancia, 60 miles south of our starting point, glowing with a great sense of personal satisfaction.

Cross-country ski holidays are available from Wymark Holidays, of London, and Rambler Holidays, of Welwyn Garden City. Maps and guides from McArthur Ltd, 122 Kings Cross Road, London WC1X 9DS. Local tourist offices have lists of guides and ski school owners know of them; advance booking is not necessary. Our most expensive was £15 for two, including dinner, bed and breakfast.

Rob Neillands

Right: cross-country skiing, exploring an extensive area amid beautiful winter scenery, has many advantages over the downhill variety: no lifts (so no expensive pass and no queues), no prolonged lessons, lightweight equipment and comfortable boots.

Picture by ANTHONY MARSHALL



Flying high above the Spanish Pyrenees

By Avril Groom

THE helicopter whirled away in a flurry of snow and peaceful silence descended like a blanket on the three individuals carried to a mountain peak some 900 metres (almost 10,000 feet) up at Baqueira-Beret in the Pyrenees.

At that height in January it is cold even on a clear, almost windless day so, with a certain sense of pioneering, we set off immediately, carrying our skis up to the very top to find the start of the track which other skiers—delivered by the same method—had made the previous day.

Twenty minutes later, as we sat propped against our skis in a sheltered hollow, enjoying the sun and watching less privileged souls moving like ant-crawlers on the pistes far below, we realised the rare joy of heli-skiing—being alone with the snow and mountain scenery in a way that ordinary lift-access never allows.

It was a superb experience, even though the somewhat heavy snow was far from ideal for off-piste skiing and even though, with a four-minute helicopter ride and under an

hour's skiing as a result, we had paid dearly for the pleasure.

Our jaunt cost about £15 each, probably worth it for the spectacular ride alone. A pilot in the Swiss Alps told me that a similar trip there could cost up to 10 times as much.

Baqueira lies in a little enclave of Spain on the northern side of the Pyrenees at the head of the Vall d'Arán which should, logically, be French. It has a reputation as Spain's choicest, most advanced resort and people drive for four hours from Madrid, just to ski for a weekend.

The village itself is purpose-built some miles above the old town of Viella, and is not particularly distinguished. Nor is the mountain scenery as distinctive as in many areas. Yet the ski slopes, with an intricate pattern of tree-scattered, smallish hills reminiscent of the Dolomites but without the rose-red crags, are very attractive.

Skiing is mostly good intermediate standard.

The few black runs are quite short, though one couloir is spectacularly steep and narrow, and there are excellent off-piste opportunities.

The beginner has no problem either: the nursery slopes are on the plateau above the main chairlift from the village (skis can be carried on this).

One problem is a dearth of English-speaking instructors: only five out of a total of about 80. The resort is not yet geared up to the British market but people are very friendly and one can easily get by on smiles and sign-language.

With the proximity of the French border, most people speak French as well as their own, local dialect of Catalan.

An advantage of Baqueira skiing is that, apart from the two main chairlifts up from the village at weekends, there is very little queuing. The whole system consists of hilton lifts and chair lifts, some uncomfortably chilly on a breezy January morning but none the less efficient.

Baqueira is linked to the smaller but expanding system at Beret

TRAVEL TAKES TO THE SKI SLOPES...

and the return trip makes a good day's skiing.

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It is also still comparatively cheap compared with many other European countries: drinks average under £1 in the smartest hotel bars, and a filling two-course lunch with wine, salad and mineral water is about £5 to £6.

We found the best place to eat was the pleasant and modern chalet-style Cafeteria der Audeth at the base of the Beret lifts.

Food in the area is Catalan-style rather than French: spicy and hearty with country soups, game

and a local version of crème brûlée the main specialities.

In the village, La Borda, in a well-converted traditional barn, is popular, with a huge three-course buffet, plus wine, a Friday night speciality, for about £10.

Most British visitors stay either at the four-star Hotel Montanina which is modern and slightly barn-like but sophisticated and comfortable enough, or in the Multipropiedad self-catering apartments which, like the hotel, also have an excellent restaurant. A half-board week is from £176; self-catering from £119, both through the only British package firm at present using Baqueira, Ski Miguel of Manchester. Lift pass is £36 for a week; lessons £10; equipment hire £24.

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KING RULES OK

LIKE THE HERO of the opera, the Government floods that it could be happy with either privatisation or competition, if it were not for the other. The hapless Mr. Rothery is hidden to impose both on airlines and road passenger transport. Had he either divided up the routes equitably, or thrown them open to competition, he would have had little left of British Airways to privatise. So a public quasi-monopoly will be sold off to become a private one, with consolation prizes for British Caledonian, who shouted very hard to make sure that they were not left out entirely, and nothing for the other independents.

It remains to be seen how far other major objectives will be achieved. One is to warn the staff of BA that their jobs are no longer guaranteed by a subsidiser of last resort, hence that they must work hard, restrain their salary demands, and accept tight manning standards. How seriously will they take this so long as the "flag carrier" can request indirect subsidies in the form of profitable routes? How far the two airlines will actually compete on routes allotted for competition, and not form a cartel pool operation remains to be monitored.

A no less urgent objective is to guarantee to Britain's independent airlines, like British Midland Airways, that BA will not use its monopoly profits on foreign routes to cross-subsidise its domestic routes, to drive independent competitors out of the air. Much will depend on powers actually allotted to the Office of Fair Trading, now to be entrusted with domestic air-services supervision. The shape of the compromise will not go unnoticed in the more humdrum world of road passenger transport. If BA must be preserved for profitable privatisation, it is bound to be asked—why should the National Bus Company and the prospects for its profitable privatisation be sacrificed on the altar of de-monopolisation and competition at all costs?

INTERMEZZO

DR DAVID OWEN WOULD NOT BE HUMAN if he did not seize the weekend between a cannibalistic Labour conference and the stately ritual of the Conservatives to nip in and score a couple of strictly non-adversarial Social Democratic points. Labour in all conscience having spent the week passing the ball from side to side in its own penalty area, can hardly complain about opportunist goals. It is also quite right for the joint leader of a centre political grouping to sophisticate the argument and to find a path between the Government's and Labour's positions. Such lines are not to be drawn in a crude, geometrically equidistant way; and the instructive thing about Dr Owen is that the tone of his argument is critical of the Government but alienated from Labour.

He is splendidly rude: "In their cowardly unqualified support for Scargillism, so-called moderate trade unionists have underwritten for the future that physical intimidation can accompany the financial intimidation that has always underpinned strike action." He makes other points from which broadly Conservative observers will strongly dissent. He criticises Mrs Thatcher and Mr Brittan, respectively, for the visit to police headquarters and for giving support to Mr Leslie Curtis of the Police Federation.

Right or wrong, this is all serious and responsible. An opposition party which is not millenarian has the great opportunity of being empirical, of looking at the issues and thinking about them. It's consequent tone of voice is thus level and conversational. After the emotional pressure-cooker of Blackpool, opponents who argue rationally come as a great relief. Neil Kinnock was forced last week into a speech whose chief pride was that reading it you would find all sorts of comforting half sentences and pieces of text—nourishing scraps—which indicated criticism of picket violence and the lack of democracy (i.e. ballots) in the NUM, but which was so confectioned and flavoured as to go down as an endorsement of all the hard lines in the ears of the delegates. Now Dr Owen is fortunate to have no such intolerable pressures upon him; and the opinions of the private Neil Kinnock would be deeply instructive. But those pressures not only exist, they are the blood and marrow of the Labour party. With Government strength in the Commons of 395 and with substantial parts of left-wing opposition shifting to the streets and beyond the lines of legally one should be grateful for rational political opposition: for the acts of those who can distinguish between "opponent" and "enemy." Civility is a great thing.

A clever rogue

By Bishop GEORGE APPLETON

OUR Lord's parable of the dishonest manager is one of the stories which makes us think before we discover its meaning and relevance to ourselves. The manager had mismanaged his employer's estate, embezzled money and falsified the accounts. He had been discovered, given notice of dismissal and ordered to produce his accounts. He was in a quandary about what action to take to salvage his future. He knew he was not strong enough to engage in hard physical labour and he was too proud to beg. Finally he called together his master's debtors, discovered what they owed and asked each for a promise to repay a sum well below the actual debt, thus ensuring that the debtors would be grateful and ready to do him a favour when the blow fell.

The account in the Authorised Version can be misleading when it says: "and the lord commended the unjust steward, because he had done wisely." "Lord" is spelled with a small "l", meaning "employer", and not Jesus. The employer could not help admiring the astuteness of his staff, because he had summed up the situation realistically, he had looked ahead and taken immediate steps to avoid disaster.

The governing sentence to the story is that of Jesus: "The son of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light," meaning that worldly people act with more business acumen than those who claim to have spiritual light. In dealing with their contemporaries they are more astute, thorough and far-sighted. Jesus expects his disciples to be as realistic, thorough and resolute in their pursuit of the aims and principles of the Kingdom of God, as people in business.

AFTER TELLING this parable, Jesus went on to warn that you cannot serve God and worship money at the same time. If I put the acquisitive instinct first I am in for spiritual disaster: if I put God first I will use money in ways that God approves and so ensure a good conscience in the present and a blessed future.

Is not the advice of Jesus even more urgently relevant to our generation than it was to his?

Church services tomorrow—P10



COMMENTARY

Ferdinand Mount

IT IS deathly quiet in the Claremont Hotel. The meeting is downstairs, along a passage in a smallish basement room, which is not smoke-filled and not people-filled, either. Jim Callaghan, a little greyer and sadder now, rises to chide Labour's new "non-nuclear" defence policy for being "too insular." Tepid applause. Peter Shore says a few questions need to be asked about the policy. Asks them. Doesn't give the answers. Sits down. More tepid applause. That's it. The great rally of the Labour Defence and Disarmament Group is virtually over in half an hour. On the television news later in the evening, it all looks much more formidable. But then at Blackpool these days, the camera lies to be kind. "Jim Flays Left," "Healey hammers CND"—the old headlines are trotted out, but they do not begin to convey the mild, elegiacity of the Right's protests. These occasions are as different from the rampant ear-splitting rallies of the triumphant Left as the residents' lounge at the Claremont is from the terraces at Old Trafford.

There is no contest. It's all over, bar the shouting—which is bawling a lot.

The curious thing is that, as the Left has reduced the Right to a whimper, so the Labour party has turned back more and more to the past, particularly to its own myths. It is no longer just Tony Benn who barks back incessantly at the Tories. Martyrs, the Levellers and the Peasants Revolt. So does Neil Kinnock, so does Peter Shore. The Labour party is more than ever the party of ancestor worship—and of preservation. Nostalgia has blotted out hope. Again and again, you hear "we must preserve our communities," "we must defend our socialist heritage," or "the health service," or "our class"—or indeed defend almost everything, except in the military sense.

The elderly lady from Bevan's constituency of Tredegar who said "we should keep all the pits in full production until the end of time" was voicing the real desire of the conference, that nothing should ever change and that the world should stay as it was when the National Health Service was young and false teeth were still free. What should be done with all the coal that can't be sold? Give it to the pensioners for the twilight of their lives, bellowed Mr Scargill to more rapturous applause. With some 39 millions tons in stock even now, that would mean four tons of coal for every pensioner, and that is assuming none of them have central heating. They wouldn't be able to get inside their own front doors.

This dream of a cushioned, unchanging world is appealing in its way. There are plenty of people who shudder at the sort of politician's speech which begins "in a rapidly changing world, we must... Large-scale unemployment gives a sharper edge to these anxieties... which the government has certainly not allayed. With winter coming on, this week's unemployment figures sent a tremble through the whole of British politics.

There is scope for a party which can say credibly "don't worry, we'll look after you." And there were glimpses of such a manifesto in the better part of Neil Kinnock's speech. "Gentle" and "civilised" were the unexpected adjectives he used to describe the future with Labour—not "dynamic" or "prosperous." Snug, warm, snappy, plenty of coal and a nice cup of tea—that is the Kinnock vision of Britain, and a much more beguiling one than some of the lines Labour has tried in past years.

You can almost imagine it effacing some of Labour's continuing embarrassments, such as defence and nationalisation—except for the one catastrophic wrong turning which Labour took at Blackpool: the attack on the police.

Mr Kinnock managed to fend off some of the sillier resolutions in favour of lawbreaking, but the anti-police rhetoric never stopped plaguing him: "tame judges," "Tory laws," "police brutality." It is a measure of their distance from reality that so many of the Left-wing delegates seemed oblivious of the damage they had done.

Even Mr Kinnock himself appeared to think he could get away with one brief reference to the violence of the pickets—the stone-throwers and the battering ram carriers—sandwiched between "the violence of the cavalry charges and the free-range Kinnock attack—" "the violence of lawlessness," "the violence of ugliness" etc.

But this is not a minor issue which can be dealt with by a nod of recognition. It is the heart of the matter. A snug society of the sort Labour claims to offer would have to be a profoundly, instinctively law-abiding society. Mr Kinnock must be able to promise that the police would be able to exercise effective authority under a Labour government. To go on and on about police brutality is both to awaken fears of chaos and to arouse suspicions that Labour would not be the party to cope with the chaos.

This might matter less if the Labour party were the party of upheaval with a daring vision of the future. But since it is a party of the Old Twilight rather than the New Dawn, harking back not forward, it must try to associate itself not only with the days of full employment but also with the days when you could leave your back door on the latch and not worry.

Up with an Irish lark



EVERY weekday morn millions of homes throughout the land—a woeful number of people—tackle their cornflakes to the accompaniment of crackle and pop of Mr Terence Wogan on Radio 2.

Worrying really, as all the man does is blather. I know this is the function of all disc-jockeys, but Wogan's blathering is of a rather order altogether. One could say he is to blather what Clive Sinclair is to computers, the undisputed genius of the genre. He has impinged upon the national consciousness to such an extent that his listeners consider they have finally found in him a champion of all that is irrational, illogical and absurd.

Apparently they all share with him an alarming tendency to misquote, mispronounce and positively misinterpret almost everything going on around them. Thus "going for a duck" in Woganspeak is violence in sport, and middle-aged dementia is the turning up at bus stops clutching over-filled ashtrays, is something half the British population now suffers from. Wogan it was who first alerted the country to the dangerous pro-

JEANANNE CROWLEY
on the appeal of
Terry Wogan

liferation of cones on the road which resulted in excited sightings from John's End to Land o' Groats. The raising of that ancient stately vessel the Mary Rose provoked the raising of the Raleigh for Carshalton Pond and sure enough it was raised with great ceremony and fuss. Often, on the way to Radio 3 one times in, accidentally of course, to hear him mutter darkly that there's more going on in the automatic bags these days than washing or that you'll never miss your mother till she's buried 'neath the clay.

To say Wogan's verbal felicity lies in the telling is like saying Private Eye is incomprehensible to those who don't read it regularly but there's no doubt familiarity with "Tel" (a silly sobriquet if ever there was one) breeds contempt in his audience and together they pose a formidable threat to the sound good sense of the country at large.

Many minds greater than mine have puzzled sorely over the secret of the man's success. As far as I can see he's paid simply for being Irish or at least fulfilling the Great British Public's expectation of what an Irishman really ought to be. "A sublimely modest chap"—the description he suggests—is obviously a clever play to fool those of us who, listening to him, have come to the conclusion that broadcasting is as easy as falling off the proverbial log.

P M's 'mastermind' helps at Brighton

FOR THE second year running the Conservatives will have to do without their director of press and public relations, Anthony Shrimley, at the party conference.

Running the smooth Central Office machine at Brighton in Shrimley's absence will be Gordon Reece, the mastermind behind Mrs Thatcher's television performances in two general elections, who "has volunteered to help out."

Reece is back in Britain on a year's sabbatical from his Los Angeles post with Armand Hammer's Occidental Oil to act as an unpaid adviser to the Conservatives. In the meantime he has been selling his considerable services to British Airways chairman, Lord King—his advice has, I suspect, been invaluable in the battle against Cabinet supporters of British Caledonian.

Inevitably there has been speculation that Shrimley's days at Smith Square are numbered, although he denied it yesterday to me. The former Sun political journalist and editor of the *Titanic* magazine has been out of action with back problems four times since his appointment in February last year.

Labour's defence policy seemed to have struck home yesterday when the manager of an electrical shop near Blackpool's Winter Gardens was spotted putting out a sign proclaiming: "Secondhand Polaris for sale—condition. Three months guarantee."

Closer inspection revealed it to be a freezer.

Banding together
WITH A BIT of goodwill Kent policemen and miners from all over the country will be playing together in sweet harmony at the National Brass Bands Finals at the Albert Hall today.

The Kent Police Band is in fact sharing its dressing room with the colliery bands of Bolden and Ryhope—two Sunderland pits closed since the beginning of the miners' strike.

Changing tack
MR MINTOFF's obsessional dislike of anything resembling a Royal Navy uniform has cut short a courtesy visit to Valletta by the Danish sail-training ship *Danmark*.

A product of the Irish educational system of the 'fifties, he says it was a system that fitted you for nothing but broadcasting. "We learned the original little bit about everything and a great deal about nothing. We can all say 'sie transit Gloria Swanson' but what more do we know? I'm not saying it's entirely a bad thing. Maybe it's as well to know a little about a lot than have your head filled with binary mathematics the way the system works now."

His teachers were Jesuitical, which ought by rights to have made him argumentative and contentious, but instead he is affable, articulate and possessed of a prodigious talent to amuse, without it seems, ever offending anyone while at the same time being as wicked as he likes about whatever he chooses.

To him Shirley Bassey is "burly chassid," Denis Rosses "the singing frock" and what he did for the early Dallas ratings doesn't bear thinking about. Every summer Wimbledon sees the outbreak of Gerulietis, a particularly virulent sort of social disease and he always lets you know when the Barnsley turn-off goes to Australia.

Wogan irritates some people beyond belief, probably the great majority but he knows if he sits there in the bowels of Broadcasting House encouraging a certain amount of good-natured vituperation then he's bound to get some of the real stuff back.

"Of course you do and you expect to—mind you some people base their careers on being more unpopular than popular and for every poll telling me I'm great there'll be another voting me one of the most hated figures in broadcasting."

Mr Wogan never loses the run of himself, so to speak. As for discussing the rationale of broadcasting or the importance of mass communication, well the very idea that anyone can be pompous enough to consider they have a mission to explain and then go about explaining it leaves him prostrate.

"Look, anybody of reasonable

intelligence and passable appearance can do ordinary television. It's the medium of the imbecile. Anybody can conduct an interview which means listening and asking a set of logical questions which come to mind provided you keep reasonably well-informed with a lot of people do anyway. It's easy for anyone in any business to develop egomania. What qualifications do you need to go out there and communicate? You're not a bloody brain surgeon."

Of course, but what a relief to hear him debunk the mystique that other broadcasters seek to spread insisting, in the process, on their status. Of course one could accuse Wogan himself of elevating the mundane above and beyond its rightful station. When he's providing the running commentary on the Eurovision Song Contest it becomes a positive celebration of the mediocre and it tickles him hugely when viewers write in to say it was a bit that way this year "failing absolutely to grasp the point that mediocrity is what it's celebrating."

"Blankety-Blank" achieved real distinction in that he managed, God knows how, to turn a spectacularly banal game show into a situation comedy with the contestants having as much fun as he did in pretending to take it all seriously.

"We had prizes like a weekend in Leningrad which provided awful jokes like 'next stop the salt-mines' or 'you're never coming back' and all the Gulg stuff and, you know, the best thing was that I'd get serious letters from people saying: 'You don't know what you're talking about. My wife and I have been and Leningrad is a beautiful place and the Russians are a lovely people.'"

I suppose for an Irishman being perceived as a semi-establishment figure might be a mite confusing but Wogan is of the opinion that most forget where he comes from or were born after he began broadcasting which means they don't ever think of his origins at all. He sees himself as court jester.

"You can hit the king over the head with a bladder provided you don't hit him too hard." This country compares favourably with Ireland in that most agree it's a more tolerant climate. In fairness, Wogan asks, how many English are broadcasting on Irish radio and television?

"They wouldn't put any of them in front of a microphone or camera for fear the Irish public would rise as one and hurl them to the dust."

Wogan has enormous affection for the minutiae of daily life and for all the poor souls afflicted with toasters that won't toast, irons that refuse to steam and golf clubs that refuse to hit the shots straight. He's also blessed with a lack of that element of destructiveness that characterises the Irish. The rebellious anarchic side of our national psyche is just not there in him at all.

LONDON DAY BY DAY

Rae Foshammer, the 74 boys and six girls were refused leave to go ashore because of their uniforms.

He explained that they had no "civies" aboard, but the Mintoff regime remained unmoved. Plans to stay for seven days, with the ship open to visitors, were cancelled and the Danish guided gracefully out of Valletta at first light yesterday.

The two on naval uniforms has, of course, been lifted for Mr Mintoff's friends. Libyan sailors make regular runs ashore in full regalia.

"There is no point in arguing with referees or criticizing them," Derby County's manager Arthur Cox told the Burton Mail. After his side's 2-1 defeat at Millwall, "All I want to say is that I did not see a premeditated foul (sic) in the whole 90 minutes—no, make that 94 minutes."

Flight of nostalgia
"OMNIA UBIQUE VOLANS"—We fly everything, everywhere, claimed No. 2 Aircraft Delivery Unit with justification in the Middle East during the 1939-45 War. Tonight that motto will be fondly remembered when the final reunion takes place at the RAF Club under the chairmanship of the original C.O. Wing Cdr. Michael Morris.

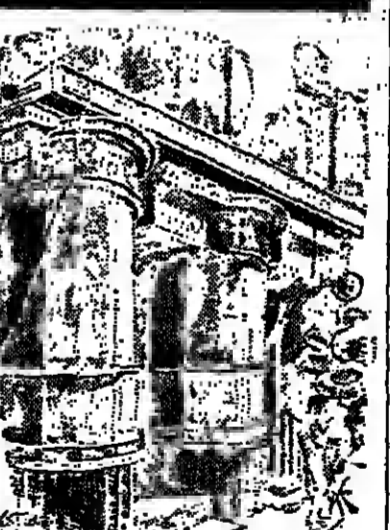
Unusually, the toast to the RAF will be proposed by Commodore Hans van der Kop, formerly of the Royal Netherlands Navy. He also served in our Air Force, with a Dutch Mitchell bomber squadron, No. 320, in 1944-45. Here to discuss the 1985 publication of his war memoirs, the ex-navigator should have no difficulty in finding his way to Cranwell next weekend for the annual dinner of the RAF Aries Association, of which he is a proud member.

Hounding a star
LESS THAN a month before "The Hired Man" opens at the Astoria, the producers of the new British musical have a major casting problem. The script by Mervyn Bragg calls for a whipper to accompany one of the principal characters, Seth, played by Gerard Doyle.

So next Thursday director David Gilmore is holding open auditions at the theatre for a leading canine, who must combine "an attractive appearance with a lack of stage-fright, to include on shaking, no whining and no lead-tugging when confronted by a full cast in full vocal flow."

The show was first staged at Southampton and in its present form at Leicester. But John Gilmore, the starring whipper from the Shires, has the wrong accent for the West End.

Counter attack
ONE of London's oldest shops, the attractive mid-18th Century tobacco and snuff merchants, Fribourg and Trever, in the Haymarket has become the subject of a GLC protection order.



Not to be sniffed at

The shop, drawn for me by Geoffrey Fletcher, closed in 1981 because of ever-rising rents and rates. When council officers inspected it in June they were "appalled" to find not only water coming through the roof, but also an outbreak of dry rot.

The council's historic buildings panel has recommended that all the shop's original fittings be retained and that the bow-fronted windows, a particularly fine feature—be fully restored.

Copter to lift her by
AFTER A MONTH to St Katherine's Dock, that grizzled old-legged, sea-going Welsh seafarer Tristan Jones sets sail on tomorrow's tide to begin the second stage of a three-year West-to-East circumnavigation in his 36ft trimaran Outward Leg. But his hopes of making a unique trans-European passage are in jeopardy.

The Germans are still a long way from completing a canal to connect the Rhine and the Danube. So Jones is looking for an enlightened sponsor to boost Outward Leg from the former by helicopter and dump her down again on the Danube. "It would only cost about 20,000 to 30,000 dollars," he says, "and I guarantee it would be seen on television all over the world."

In London Jones has not been idle. Already the Bodley Head has his account of the first leg of the voyage, "A Star to Steer Her By," his 12th book. Typed half in Columbia and half here, the manuscript arrived sprinkled with comments in the margin like: "Sorry about the salt-water stains."

Rough luck
ON THE putting board at Penina Golf Club in the Algarve: "Ball lost on 17th. Please contact Room 317."

PETERBOROUGH

LETTERS

Industrial help for amateur rugby

SIR—The annual meeting of the Rugby Union in July considered a proposal to set up an extensive senior clubs men's table.

This was described as a scheme to keep the nobles on top and the peasants in their places and, on the motion of the Yorkshire County Rugby Union, was condemned and thrown out.

Yet we now read in your columns that Mr Peter Jackson, secretary of Coventry R.F.C. and of the coordinating committee of the major clubs, is putting forward just such a scheme with the support of "a number of industrialists who will of course pay" and who will have "the benefits that go with it."

In a free country, people who cannot accept the decisions and policies of an organisation to which they belong, are at liberty to leave and set up their own organisation. This did happen in rugby football a number of years ago, and led to the formation of the Rugby League, a new known as the Rugby League. Is something similar happening again?

The Rugby League is a respected and quite successful organisation. Rugby Union football prides itself on being an entirely amateur game, run by people dedicated to the amateur ideal, in their spare time.

The commercialisation proposed by Mr Jackson must be an anathema to all of us.

PAT RIDLEY
President, Rowford & Glens Park R.F.C., Rowford, Essex.

Uncommon entrance

SIR—The call to scrap Common Entrance made by Mr David Eames, chairman of the Headmasters' Conference and Master of Dulwich College (report, Sept. 26), will be echoed by many pupils and not a few teachers in the staff rooms of our preparatory schools. But to replace this examination by an 11-plus type of test would leave a vacuum at 15 years which, if not filled could lead to lowering of academic standards.

The present form of Common Entrance is inadequate as a test of a child's progress and potential. It is in fact the most concentrated and lengthy examination that the child will probably ever endure.

I suggest as an alternative, a standard written examination in mathematics and English supplemented by project-work in English, the Humanities and Science.

In addition, pupils should be required to submit evidence of work done in art, craft work and, optionally, music. This method of testing would incorporate both kinds of exam, set papers and continuous assessment. It would also supply the targets necessary for maximum effort in the 11-15 age range. Above all it would prepare youngsters for a wider range of future careers.

J. D. A. HALL
Retired headmaster,
Sewerby, North Humberside.

Unkind laughter

SIR—Mr T. E. Utley has clearly never been the victim of a sustained campaign of racist abuse, otherwise he would not write in the way he does. (Oct. 1) about the need for minority groups to accept or respond to friendly, derogatory expressions directed at people of different ethnic origins "otherwise than by silence or withdrawal."

Why should he expect members of minority groups who have any self-respect to descend to the level of people who indulge in such remarks?

They are unkind and, as I said, some of us think we have grown out of them. Some of the jokes may actually be amusing; but we would rather tell them against ourselves, if we have to, than have them used as insulting ice-breakers at a cocktail party by members of another race.

Laughter can be mocking and unkind as well as therapeutic.

GEORGE CROWDHAM-BEST
London, S.W.3.

The desire to work

SIR—I read Mr Graham Turner's article "The Miners who want to work" (Oct. 1).

The juxtaposition of "miners who want to work" and "striking miners, as those who presumably do not want to work, contains a sad irony. Surely, readers can understand that the strike and its attendant violence and division are over the desire to work.

The striking miners are on strike because they are desperate to preserve jobs and the future of the coal mining industry.

If all members and supporters of the "Working Miners Committee" do manage to break the strike, I hope that they will accept and bear the subsequent unemployment and not those men who have risked all to go on prolonged strike.

NEIL RICHARDSON
Greenford Rectory,
Middx.

Chivalrous touch

SIR—I was told the age of chivalry was dead. Happily I find this is not so. I am very careful in crossing roads as I am old, lame and slow. One day I was waiting by a traffic light where two roads converge; the lights were changing rapidly—I felt I had no time to cross before the second road before they changed against me.

A bus drew up at the lights, the driver jumped down, took me by the arm and escorted me across the road saying, with a delightful smile: "We can get across, nothing can pass my bus even if the lights change."

We hear so much about the thoughtlessness and delinquency of the younger generation, but I have met with so much kindness from the younger people I feel it gives great hope for the future.

(Miss) A. W. AYERS
Hove, East Sussex.

Small wonder

SIR—Your prohibition of Brigitte Bardot's 50th birthday (Sept. 28) makes some of us think we're getting older sooner or staying younger longer. A cocktail party in San Francisco years ago. In the course of small talk, someone mentioned Veronica Lake, an enchanting American movie star.

"Veronica Lake, where?" "At that moment," a youngish lady asked, "at that moment, my head of hair started to turn grey."

S. K. CHOATE
Hartland, Devon.

Reign of Chaos

SIR—How can one urkianise anarchy? S. D. MOLYNEUX
Waterlooville, Hants.

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British Museum criticised 'with £21m of hindsight'

By KEITH NURSE Arts Correspondent

CRITICISM of the British Museum's stand over the Chatsworth Old Master drawings, initially offered to the Museum for £5,500,000, had been made with "£21 million worth of hindsight," Lord Trend, chairman of the Museum's trustees said yesterday.

The row over the drawings, which were sold by the Duke of Devonshire and fetched £21 million at auction, continues to rumble in the arts world.

The trustees are to discuss today whether to try to secure one or more of the works which are the subject of export licence hold-ups.

More than £15 million worth of the original auction package have had their export licences suspended.

The museum originally failed to agree on the £5,500,000 price of the package of 74 works, the difference being a question of £250,000.

In their report for 1981-84 published yesterday, the trustees say they had, with the assistance of the National Heritage Memorial Fund, gone as far as they could within the limits of public accountability, towards the purchase.

Lack of money
Lord Trend said yesterday: "The reason why these negotiations did not succeed was not primarily a lack of money. It was a difference of opinion about the valuation."

"It was a pity the two parties could not agree. But we were not entitled, in the light of the advice we had from two independent sources, to go beyond £5,250,000."

Asked if they had considered buying the works in conjunction with other institutions, he said: "I don't think we could have done, really."

Dr David Wilson, the director, said: "People knew this was happening. It had got into the Press during the negotiations, but no other museums approached us. Nobody offered to help. Again, it is a question of hindsight."

Lord Charteris, chairman of the National Heritage Memorial Fund, supported the stand by the Museum's trustees.

"At the time of the negotiations it did seem an awful lot of money," he said. "The works had gone for three times as much as the most optimistic dealer was prepared to estimate. That, in his view, was 'very strange.'"

The Museum emphasised yesterday the extent to which it was hampered by a shortage of money. The purchase grant was a mere £1,700,000 and it was virtually impossible to compete in the face of increased competition and high market prices.

The report says there have been some spectacular acquisitions and some "equally spectacular missed opportunities."

Iron collection
One of these was their failure to acquire what was probably the most important iron collection in private hands in Europe, if not the world. It had been formed in Britain in the last 50 years.

The cost of the group of 70 or so pieces was "in millions," said Dr Wilson yesterday.

"We searched high and low for the money but could not find it. It was now likely they would appear on the market in the near future and the Museum ought to try to acquire one or two of them."

On another vexed issue, admission charges, Lord Trend made it clear yesterday that the British Museum trustees were opposed to their introduction at the museum.

Their view was similar to that expressed by the Tate Gallery trustees. "This is a public museum. It was intended for use by the public. The taxpayer pays for its upkeep and maintenance. It is a point of principle."

ROUND-BRITAIN DRIVE RECORD
A trio of CB radio enthusiasts yesterday arrived back in Southampton to break the record for driving non-stop round the coast of Britain.

In two days, Angela James, from Chichester, and Roger Hamilton from Salisbury, followed coast roads for 3,650 miles without breaking the speed limit. Their time of 64 hrs 59 mins was 35 mins inside the record.

What life is like in a Polaris submarine
The Labour Party Conference this week voted to scrap Britain's Polaris submarines. For years they have been a main topic in the whole nuclear controversy. But what is life like for the officers and men who man these submarines?

To find out R. H. Greenfield went to sea in one of them, HMS Repulse. His experiences of life in this awesome underwater capsule make captivating and informative reading.

In The Colour Magazine
Margaret Thatcher: intriguing behind-the-scenes glimpses of the busy life of the Prime Minister by photo-journalist Herbie Knott.

Capturing wildlife: dazzling wildlife drawings are the result of many months spent on the remote Isle of May. Talented artist Keith Brockie talks to Andro Linklater.

Office of the future: the impact of the micro-chip on the office—with advice to those about to invest in the new technology.

Inexpensive menus for young dinner party givers: the second of Prue Leith's cookery series.

In tomorrow's SUNDAY TELEGRAPH
35p with Telegraph Sunday Magazine
Order your copy now

LEGAL THREAT TO GLC

By JOHN GRIGSBY
Local Government
Correspondent

THE Arts Council is to take legal action against the Greater London Council over the Labour-controlled authority's notice to quit the Hayward Gallery on the South Bank.

The Arts Council has been advised that it has a case against the council under the 1954 Landlord and Tenant Act.

It said yesterday: "We hope to get something resolved as quickly as possible. We are concerned about our very successful exhibition programme."

Mr Robert Hughes, the Arts Council spokesman on the council's Arts and Recreation Committee, said that the Tories would raise the question of the gallery's future at the next meeting of the GLC on Oct. 16.

He said: "It is just going to make life difficult for the Arts Council."

"It is not going to change anything. It is just going to make life difficult until the GLC is abolished in 1986."

Degas prints
In theory, at least, the GLC notice could curtail a major exhibition of paintings next year by Renouir, the first to be held in Britain for 30 years, by a month.

Also at risk are the gallery's annual exhibition of British Art, with a display of Degas prints, an exhibition of David Hockney's paintings for the state and a "Homage to Barcelona," featuring the work of Gaudi, Picasso, Miro and Dalí.

On Thursday the "exceptionally high number of 1,112 people visited the first day of the gallery's exhibition of drawing and sculptures by Henri Matisse."

Dr Alan Tonkins, the GLC employee, who is credited by the Arts Council with much of the arts strategy, has suggested that the Greater London Arts Gallery, the Women's Artists Slide Gallery, the Woodsworth Photo Co-op, the See Red Women's Workshop and the Docklands Poster Project should be among the groups occupying the gallery if the GLC took over.

CASES OF AIDS ON INCREASE
Cases of AIDS diagnosed in 10 West European countries nearly doubled to 421 from 215 in the eight months to July 15, the World Health Organisation reported yesterday. Of the 421 victims, 194 (46 per cent) have died and 318 were male homosexuals.

France had 180 cases, followed by West Germany, 79; Britain, 54; Denmark and Switzerland, 29 each; Netherlands, 21; Spain, 14; Italy, eight; Sweden, seven, and Greece, two. AIDS means acquired immune deficiency syndrome. It attacks the body's defences. Two cases in France were of children aged under one year.—Reuter.

CUTTING IT FINE
After a trip to Sotheby's auction rooms in the West End, engineer David Cox, 42, of Baginbun, West Sussex, was infuriated to find a police wheel clamp on his illegally-parked car, and tried unsuccessfully to cut it off with a hacksaw. At Marlborough Street yesterday he was fined £10 for causing criminal damage, and must pay £40 compensation.

ARTS CENTRE DIES
The Arcadia Theatre Centre, one of the main attractions in Skegness for the past 70 years, closes today because of mounting debts and poor attendances. It opened in 1911 as a 1,000-seat theatre for holidaymakers but has also been used as an art centre since 1971 after being saved from closure by a public appeal.

REGRET AND RELIEF
Warm, friendly man
E. W. SWANSON writes: Jim Fairbrother's death will be

World Chess
Karpov likely to keep his 3-0 lead

By B. H. WOOD Chess Correspondent

THE ninth game in the World Chess Championship match in Moscow was adjourned unfinished yesterday in a situation from which it is hard to see how either player could win and which may be agreed draw without further play.

A draw would leave Karpov with three wins to Kasparov's none. The first to five six games takes the crown.

The opening yesterday was precisely the same as that of the seventh game, the last in which Kasparov had the black pieces and one which he lost.

As 14 moves on either side followed at speed, spectators, and no doubt Karpov, puzzled to guess what improvement Kasparov had in mind. It was Karpov, however, who first diverged, with 15 B-Q4 instead of 15N-Bch.

Tarrasch Defence
This Tarrasch Defence offers White a chance to isolate and weaken Black's queen's pawn. Karpov could hardly have done this more assiduously. By move 21, he had all his remaining pieces but one, his queen, trained on that pawn.

Kasparov managed to safeguard it by ingenious counter threats. For instance, if White captures it on move 27, there are wholesale captures ending



The Queen smiling in the rainswept mining town of Sudbury, Ontario, when she arrived to open a science centre.

Lord's groundsman dies after long illness

By IAN BOYNE
JIM FAIRBROTHER, who retired only last week as head groundsman at Lord's, has died after a long illness, aged 65.

Mr Fairbrother had been on the staff at Lord's for 17 seasons and was appointed to the top position in October, 1969, following the retirement of Ted "Tubby" Swannell.

It was Swannell who persuaded him to leave his job on the ground staff at Trent Bridge and to apply for the post of deputy groundsman at Lord's.

He twice won the groundsman of the year award, in 1981 and 1982, a fine achievement in view of the amount of cricket played at Lord's.

Familiar figure
He was the best known groundsman in the country, thanks to television coverage of Lord's Test matches.

He was a familiar figure to viewers, with his anxious glances at the weather during breaks in play.

He began working as a parks gardener in Nottingham, where he was born in 1919, and was recruited to Trent Bridge 32 years ago when a member of the Nottinghamshire committee commended his work.

His autobiography, "Testing the Wicket," was published last month. He is survived by a widow and daughter.

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CHANNEL 4 ASKS FOR MORE AID

By Our TV and Radio
Correspondent

CHANNEL 4 is pressing for a bigger subscription from the ITV companies in 1985-86 than the present £124 million suggested by the Independent Broadcasting Authority.

The channel maintains it needs more money to meet rising costs, to retain quality of programming and to extend its broadcasting hours in the afternoon, and is seeking a figure nearer £135 million.

The subscription for Channel 4 and the Welsh Fourth Channel (S4C) is worked out by the IBA as a percentage of between 14 and 18 per cent of the previous year's ITV net advertising revenue.

Revenue for 1984-85 is expected to exceed £1,000 million.

Other obituaries—P10

Queen 'smashing' fashion men tell carping Canadians

By BRIAN SILK

FASHION designers were not amused by the Canadian criticism of the Queen. They suggested that as a working woman with an active schedule, the Queen should not be expected to dress like a filmstar or a model.

"I think she looks smashing," said Mr Frederick Fox, the milliner who supplied three of the hats worn by the Queen in Canada.

Mr Fox said that the Queen required clothes that were practical as well as attractive.

"For a woman of her age she dresses very smart. She isn't a wannabe. She is a monarch, a working woman who has a very busy, hectic life."

Mr Ian Thomas, one of the Queen's dress designers, said: "The Queen is not dowdy; she is matronly, not unfashionably dressed."

"She is not a 17-year-old starlet, but a 58-year-old grandmother doing a wonderful job. She always looks lovely."

Mr Vidal Sassoon, the hairdresser, applauded the Queen's hairstyle. "If I was 20-year-old and she was my mum, I would be proud of her," he said.

Ducklington Palace declined to comment on what a spokesman described as the "carping criticism" in Canada.

But he added that the Canadian tour had been extremely successful.

"The Queen has attracted big crowds wherever she has gone," he said.

Why designers hope for a royal change
By SERENA SINCLAIR Fashion Editor

WHAT'S all the fuss about? The Queen looks exactly as the Queen has ever looked, and many fashion people reckon she will never change.

She seems happy to turn over the role of Britain's Fashion Ambassador to the eager and delightful Princess of Wales.

All fashion people in Britain, of course, wish the Queen would explore the middle ground of superb British fashion instead of sticking loyally with her favourite Hardy Amies and Ian Thomas. Not punk, not weirdo, just beautiful, in superb fabrics.

Are the clothes designed by her loyal subjects Jean Muir, Roland Klein, Sheridan Barnett and others.

She could be showing the world how a handsome young grandmother looks in a safe, suede skirt, mid calf length, with a gleaming printed satin blouse.

Different viewpoints
She could be showing the world a lean chemise dress in taupe Shetland wool, a matching herringbone coat in the favoured mid calf length.

She could be wearing silk chemise dresses with stockette necklines which give such a lift to weary faces and spirits when the on-parade days get long.

The Royal ignoring of superb talents in her own homeland is a shame on the entire international scene.

But nobody wants her to look as trendy as Nancy Reagan.

FRILL SHOWING
Retired headmistress Miss Jeannie Moston, 76, has donated her old post-war frilly nightie to the city museum at Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent. A spokesman said their collection lacked such a representative example.

HALLMARK ACCOUNT

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<input type="checkbox"/> 3	3	2.25%	10.00%	14.25%
<input type="checkbox"/> 4	4	2.00%	9.75%	13.93%
<input type="checkbox"/> 5	5	1.75%	9.50%	13.57%

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RECENT ISSUES

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

* Subject to limit.

DOLLAR RATES

	5-10-54	Prev. month
12 months 100% on gold	3-2450	0-1125
12 months 100% on gold	3-2450	0-1125
12 months 100% on gold	3-1775	0-1570
12 months 100% on gold	2-1775	0-1570
12 months 100% on gold	245-00	245-35
12 months 100% on gold	141-50	141-50

EUROCURRENCIES

	3 months	12 months
12 months 100%	1150-1175	1150-1175
12 months 100%	1150-1175	1150-1175

FRANCS

	3 months	12 months
12 months 100%	54-55	54-55
12 months 100%	54-55	54-55

FORWARD RATES.

[illegible]

LATINUM NOBLES
 12-2711-10 (2370-15-2710-20)
NEW SOVEREIGNS
 12-280-50 (2625-20-280-75)
 Also available in 1000's (280-75)
 Buy in lots for cash and V.A.T.
 prices are for single coins.

CURRENCY MARKET RATES
 (per cent.)

OVERSEAS BANKS Base Rate 10% (Aug 17)
NOTES Base Rate 10% (Oct. 1)
STKTS
 30 days 7 1/2-10 1/4
 60 days 7-11 1/4
 90 days 7-11 1/4
 12 months 8-10 1/4
 5 months 10 1/2-10 3/4
100% DEPOSITS:
 3 months 10 1/4
 6 months 10 1/4
 9 months 10 1/4
 12 months 10 1/4

ALLS.	1 month 100-100-100%
5 1/2-8 1/2%	6 months 91%-90%
ALLS.	1 month 84-70 1/2%
10-10%	6 months 84-9%
100 Cds.	3 month 100%-15%
10-10%	1 year 154-15%
C.Ws.	1 month 100-10-100
10-10-10-20	1 year 11-70-11-80

FUTURES

	Futures traded	High-Low
07-09	2880	307-34-87-12
08-05	1000	197-04-106-17
5-28	906	187-02-55-13
07-14	1757	87-02-89-23
09-73	214	88-85-89-60
08-05	263	89-81-89-60
08-05	202	89-77-89-50
08-05	402	20-20-58-04
08-05	32	1-05-0-1-2023
08-05	10	1-05-0-1-2023

5804	11	0-5700-5-5158
11-55	11	0-4575-5-5960
11-55	11	5-5615-5-5039
11-55	333	115-00-57-50

face value of 100,000
 face value of \$100,000
 cash settlement
 625,000, Dm 125,000
 \$25 per index point.

OPTIONS

EXPIRY	PUTS Closing Offer (P)		
APR.	OCT.	JAN.	APR.
45	12	20	25
50	50	50	37
55	7	7	18

20	12	17	20
52	11	42	20
30	11	7	17
10	16	13	17
14	6	7	10
20	20	24	25
26	14	8	24
15	11	10	24
82	11	8	18
22	11	10	10
11	2	17	8
16	2	10	12
11	1	20	58
38	68	46	62
43	2	8	12
30	8	14	13
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57	7	13	50
37	23	33	37
20	19	50	17
22	10	80	4
14	1	18	18
48	10	18	27
56	25	32	19
20	25	32	13

11	12	13	16
19	13	17	20
12	20	34	18
36	1	7	35
1	12	5	25
1	12	16	80
27	37	17	16
10	5	1	19
16	74	11	33
ONE	DEC.	MAR.	JUNE
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15	16	10	25
146	12	13	17
29	20	25	55
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2	42	65	—
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Investor
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1943-44

SEARCHED INDEXED

COMPANIES

Tozer Kemsley profits tumble

TOZER Kemsley & Millbourn (Holdings), the international trading group that "stepped back from the brink" last year with a £15 million turnaround from losses of £5.5 million to profits of £5.5 million, saw profits tumble by a third from £5.5 million to £2.5 million in the opening half of the year.

The group's automotive companies again provided the bulk of profits and continue to perform strongly. However, with a large part of this business involved in importing vehicles from Japan, margins suffered as a result of the strength of the yen against sterling and the franc.

Gibbons short of profits target

STANLEY GIBBONS, the stamp dealer which has been bought and sold four or five times in the past six years, will not be

seeking a quotation this year or next, after failing to meet its profit target of £1.5 million for the year to the end of June which was forecast at the time of the abortive flotation in April this year. Profit before tax and exceptional items totalled £280,000.

Bruntons

BRUNTONS (Musselburgh) is cutting its interim dividend from 4.25p to 1.50p on Oct. 31.

Background is a tumble in first half pre-tax profits from £204,000 to £175,000 and the board's view that because of the miners strike the second half will be no less difficult and that full year profits will be substantially lower than last year's £1.1m.

In this opening half earnings have come back from 5.95p to 2.96p.

Johnston Group

JOHNSTON GROUP, which made £5.9m pre-tax in 1983, anticipates profits in the range £4m to £4.5m this year despite largely non-recurring exceptional costs incurred in civil engineering and the absence of any substantial export orders for Armale pipes.

First half pre-tax profits, meanwhile have slipped from £1.85m to £1.59m on turnover of £28.5m.

Earnings are marginally lower at 8.04p (19.14p) but the interim dividend stays at 2p on Jan. 7.

PROPERTY
First half £15m for Hammerson

HAMMERSON Property Investment & Development Corporation in the first half of 1984 shows how profits will benefit from the purchase of the Mascon Corporation of Canada completed in January 1984. Pre-tax profits are up from £11.5 million to £15.4 million and the attributable profit from £7.5 million to £9.9 million.

Earnings per share are stated at 6.75p against 5.52p and an interim dividend of 2p is to be paid on November 28. This compares with 1.5p adjusted for the 1984 scrip issue. Shareholders of the Ordinary and "A" ordinary shares can receive additional shares in lieu of the cash dividend.

NEW ISSUES

Stone allotments go to ballot

THE OFFER for sale to Stone International, the business created out of the electrical division of the crashed Stone Plant group, has been a huge success, attracting some £250 million of investors' cash.

The offer of 10.5 million Ordinary shares at 125p each was about 18 times oversubscribed, with around 45,000 applications for 139.9 million shares.

From the public — applications for 100-1,000 shares go into ballot for 100 shares. For 1,500-10,000 — a weighted ballot for 500; for 11,000-25,000 get 600; for 26,000-50,000 get 1,500; for 51,000-200,000 — 6 p.c. of application; for 201,000-300,000 — 8 p.c. of application; for 301,000-500,000 — 10 p.c. of application; for 501,000-1,000,000 — 12 p.c. of application; for 1,001,000-2,000,000 — 15 p.c. of application; for 2,001,000-5,000,000 — 20 p.c. of application; for 5,001,000-10,000,000 — 25 p.c. of application; for 10,001,000-20,000,000 — 30 p.c. of application; for 20,001,000-50,000,000 — 35 p.c. of application; for 50,001,000-100,000,000 — 40 p.c. of application; for 100,001,000-200,000,000 — 45 p.c. of application; for 200,001,000-500,000,000 — 50 p.c. of application; for 500,001,000-1,000,000,000 — 55 p.c. of application; for 1,000,001,000-2,000,000,000 — 60 p.c. of application; for 2,000,001,000-5,000,000,000 — 65 p.c. of application; for 5,000,001,000-10,000,000,000 — 70 p.c. of application; for 10,000,001,000-20,000,000,000 — 75 p.c. of application; for 20,000,001,000-50,000,000,000 — 80 p.c. of application; for 50,000,001,000-100,000,000,000 — 85 p.c. of application; for 100,000,001,000-200,000,000,000 — 90 p.c. of application; for 200,000,001,000-500,000,000,000 — 95 p.c. of application; for 500,000,001,000-1,000,000,000,000 — 100 p.c. of application.

Dealings start on Thursday.

AUSTRALIAN SHARE PRICES

AS 1984	Low	High	Company	AS 1984	Low	High	Company
5.87	4.46	5.87	ANZ Banking Group	4.52	3.27	4.52	Bank of NSW
4.60	2.38	4.60	AMP Exploration	2.78	1.88	2.78	Bank of Queensland
1.97	1.66	1.97	ACI International	1.92	1.30	1.92	Bank of South Australia
2.18	1.83	2.18	Asst. Paper Manufacturers	2.21	1.29	2.21	Bank of Western Australia
0.87	0.23	0.87	Bechtel Petroleum	0.73	0.49	0.73	BHP
7.00	3.90	7.00	Bell Group	5.10	3.51	5.10	BHP Billiton
3.39	2.43	3.39	Bell Group	3.39	2.39	3.39	BHP Billiton
3.63	2.05	3.63	Brilliance Oil	2.58	1.95	2.58	BHP Billiton
11.80	3.25	11.80	Broken Hill Proprietary	10.42	3.00	10.42	BHP Billiton
6.20	4.54	6.20	CBA	5.25	3.55	5.25	BHP Billiton
4.33	3.00	4.33	CBA	3.13	2.11	3.13	BHP Billiton
4.12	2.83	4.12	Colson G.I.	4.08	2.76	4.08	BHP Billiton
4.25	3.90	4.25	Colson G.I.	4.48	2.94	4.48	BHP Billiton
3.95	1.76	3.95	Harcord (James) Inds.	3.39	2.29	3.39	BHP Billiton
1.41	1.35	1.41	Harcord (James) Inds.	1.66	1.12	1.66	BHP Billiton
2.50	1.79	2.50	ICI Australia	2.16	1.46	2.16	BHP Billiton
6.27	4.48	6.27	Leard Lease	6.28	4.24	6.28	BHP Billiton
4.14	2.84	4.14	MIM Holdings	2.99	2.01	2.99	BHP Billiton
3.53	2.10	3.53	Mayne Nickless	3.77	2.39	3.77	BHP Billiton
2.25	1.22	2.25	Mayne Nickless	1.73	1.29	1.73	BHP Billiton
11.00	7.80	11.00	News Corp.	9.85	6.66	9.85	BHP Billiton
4.63	2.45	4.63	Nicholas Kiwi	4.63	3.13	4.63	BHP Billiton
1.20	0.70	1.20	Nicholas Kiwi	0.83	0.56	0.83	BHP Billiton
2.15	1.70	2.15	O & B Australia	2.13	1.44	2.13	BHP Billiton
2.10	1.26	2.10	O & B Australia	1.63	1.11	1.63	BHP Billiton
1.20	0.95	1.20	O.C.T.	1.16	0.78	1.16	BHP Billiton
4.40	2.70	4.40	Reidman Goldfields	2.70	1.82	2.70	BHP Billiton
6.96	5.25	6.96	Santos	6.78	4.71	6.78	BHP Billiton
2.50	1.57	2.50	Thomas & McEwen	1.72	1.22	1.72	BHP Billiton
7.30	3.80	7.30	Westpac Petroleum	4.25	2.87	4.25	BHP Billiton
4.60	2.91	4.60	Westpac Petroleum	3.34	2.26	3.34	BHP Billiton
4.08	2.91	4.08	Westpac Petroleum	3.34	2.26	3.34	BHP Billiton
1.95	0.91	1.95	Woodside	1.23	0.83	1.23	BHP Billiton
3.52	2.48	3.52	Woodside	2.93	1.93	2.93	BHP Billiton

Source: J. B. Vere.

MONEY & EXCHANGES

BASE RATE optimism with operators looking for the big banks to clip the rate from the current 10.5 p.c. to 10 p.c. during next week's Tory party conference. The London money market yesterday, and the key three-month deposit rate eased by a quarter of a point.

In the foreign exchange market the dollar closed on a strong note having earlier reacted to a larger than expected United States money supply fall, and a lower Federal funds rate. Squaring of positions ahead of the Monday United States holiday also helped.

COMMODITIES

LONDON METAL MARKETS
COPPER: London Metal Exchange, Oct. 5, 1984. 10.00-10.05: £1,000. 10.05-10.10: £1,000. 10.10-10.15: £1,000. 10.15-10.20: £1,000. 10.20-10.25: £1,000. 10.25-10.30: £1,000. 10.30-10.35: £1,000. 10.35-10.40: £1,000. 10.40-10.45: £1,000. 10.45-10.50: £1,000. 10.50-10.55: £1,000. 10.55-11.00: £1,000. 11.00-11.05: £1,000. 11.05-11.10: £1,000. 11.10-11.15: £1,000. 11.15-11.20: £1,000. 11.20-11.25: £1,000. 11.25-11.30: £1,000. 11.30-11.35: £1,000. 11.35-11.40: £1,000. 11.40-11.45: £1,000. 11.45-11.50: £1,000. 11.50-11.55: £1,000. 11.55-12.00: £1,000. 12.00-12.05: £1,000. 12.05-12.10: £1,000. 12.10-12.15: £1,000. 12.15-12.20: £1,000. 12.20-12.25: £1,000. 12.25-12.30: £1,000. 12.30-12.35: £1,000. 12.35-12.40: £1,000. 12.40-12.45: £1,000. 12.45-12.50: £1,000. 12.50-12.55: £1,000. 12.55-13.00: £1,000. 13.00-13.05: £1,000. 13.05-13.10: £1,000. 13.10-13.15: £1,000. 13.15-13.20: £1,000. 13.20-13.25: £1,000. 13.25-13.30: £1,000. 13.30-13.35: £1,000. 13.35-13.40: £1,000. 13.40-13.45: £1,000. 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Jos Holdings plc
Highlights of the year
(ended 31st July 1984)

Earnings per share 3.32p +8.8%
Dividend per share 3.20p +6.6%
Total Net Assets £6,447,158

Geographical Distribution of Investments

UK 72.5% USA 19.2%
JAPAN 8.3% (Excl. Australia)

Investment Objective
To achieve maximum possible income, consistent with
reasonable capital growth, through an internationally
diversified portfolio which will include a proportion of
special situations, particularly of companies with good
prospects for profits recovery.

MANAGERS
KLEINWORT BENSON
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Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts are available from the
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FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND

THEY'RE CASHING IN ON COINS

ON Monday London will be
host to the largest gathering
of coin enthusiasts this
country has ever seen. Many
will travel from overseas.

In addition to the British
Numismatic Trade Association's
annual coin fair, Coins,
which will be held at the
London Marriott hotel in
Duke Street next Friday and
Saturday the auction houses
will stage major coin sales.

On Tuesday Christie's will
place the most important
collection of ancient coins it
has ever handled on the
auction block.

Comprising just over 300
lots, it is expected to realise
a total of £1.5 million. Un-
doubtedly, it will be the
largest single coin sale, in
terms of value, that this
country has ever seen.

Many of the pieces have
never previously been available
to scholars, let alone collectors.
Formed during the early part
of this century and sent for
sale from Switzerland, prices
for individual lots are expected
to range from £70 to £70,000
each.

Another important sale,
will be held by Spink Coin
Auctions on Wednesday and
Thursday. The near 1,100
lots of general material will
satisfy all pockets and tastes.

A particularly choice
Charles I gold Triple Unite
struck at Oxford in 1643,
which was acquired from
Spink in 1972 for £2,250, is
conservatively estimated at
£6,000.

The vendor can expect a
net return on an annually
compounded basis (ie. after
the deduction of the
auctioneer's commission etc.)
in the region of 8 p.c. —
possibly a little more.

However, if viewed as an
investment, such a return is
hardly earth-shattering.

Five years ago, it was not
unusual for an individual
designing quality coins to
auction which had been held
for 12-15 years, to expect
a compounded return of
between 14 p.c. and 21 p.c.
So, what has happened to the
market?

Quite simply since 1981,
the coin scene has been in
a state of depression. As
Sandy's states in its recently published
Standard Catalogue of
British Coins Volume 1
 (£9.95): "There are a con-
siderable number of price
changes... with probably
about an equal number of
'ups' and 'downs'."

The coin trade has seen flat
pools before. For example,
in the late 1960s and the
mid-1970s. However, such
times have been short-lived.

At the end of the month
"Coin Market Values—1985"
(Link House, £2.80) will be
on the bookshelves. It states
that "the present slack stage
looks like continuing a lot
longer than most dealers would
care to admit."

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was a tremendous amount
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Fund is a new unit trust investing
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Savings Income Bonds, but aiming for
higher returns in the future rather
than fixed returns now.

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your bank account.

The estimated initial gross yield is
7.0 p.c. The managers judge that
at this level the prospects of growth
both of income and capital make the
Fund an ideal complement to National
Savings Income Bonds.

A RISING INCOME
The income from Framlington Monthly
Income Fund is designed to rise in
the future. The capital should rise in
value as well. As an example, and ac-
knowledging that past performance
during a time of high inflation is not
necessarily a guide to the future, we
set out how returns from the existing
Framlington Income Trust have escalat-
ed since it was formed in 1971.

Year	Net Income	Value at 1 September
1	94.80	2,504
2	96.00	2,208
3	96.00	1,256
4	104.40	1,784
5	132.00	2,192
6	145.20	3,408
7	214.80	4,616
8	230.40	4,736
9	286.68	4,612
10	269.28	5,496
11	299.04	5,664
12	329.64	7,274
13	357.96	8,664

The original investors are now enjoying a
gross yield of 25.6 per cent on their invest-
ment. Their capital has increased in value by
over 300 per cent.

BALANCING YOUR INVESTMENT
You may wish to combine investment in a National Savings Income Bond and
units in Framlington Monthly Income Fund to give a balance between immediate
income and future growth appropriate to your needs. With a current gross yield
of 12.75% from National Savings Income Bonds and an estimated initial gross
yield of 7.0% from Monthly Income Fund the immediate yield from different
combinations is as follows:

National Savings Income Bond	Framlington Monthly Income Fund	Gross Yield (%)	Net Income Per Month From an Investment of £20,000 (basic rate taxpayer)
100%	0%	12.750	£148.75
90%	10%	12.175	£142.04
80%	20%	11.600	£135.33
70%	30%	11.025	£128.63
60%	40%	10.450	£121.92
50%	50%	9.875	£115.21
40%	60%	9.300	£108.50
30%	70%	8.725	£101.79
20%	80%	8.150	£95.08
10%	90%	7.575	£88.38
0%	100%	7.000	£81.67

QUALIFYING BANKS
Monthly income distributions from
Framlington Monthly Income Fund
are in every case transferred directly
into your bank account. To qualify
you must have a current account with
one of the following banks:

Bank of England
Bank of Scotland
Barclays Bank PLC
Clydesdale Bank PLC
Co-operative Bank p.l.c.
Courts & Co.
Lloyds Bank Plc
Midland Bank p.l.c.
National Girobank
National Westminster Bank PLC
The Royal Bank of Scotland plc
Trustee Savings Bank
Williams & Glyn's Bank plc

If you do not have an account with any
of these banks you may like to con-
sider applying to open an account with
National Girobank. Application forms
are available at most Post Offices. Pro-
vided your application is accepted by
National Girobank you can then apply
for your units quoting your new
account number.

OUR RECORD
Framlington has a reputation for good
long-term investment performance.
Over the ten years to 1 September,
Framlington Income Trust was the best
performing of the 46 income funds
monitored by *Planned Savings*. With net
income reinvested it turned £1,000
into £11,735. Out of all unit trusts it
was fourth best performer. First was
Framlington Capital Trust.

Framlington were Observer Unit
Trust Managers of the Year in 1981
and 1982. We were the Sunday
Telegraph Group of 1982 and won the
BBC Moneybox Unit Trust Managers
competition in 1979, 1981 and 1983.
Since 1976 our funds under manage-
ment have grown from £4.2 million to
over £240 million.

THE FRAMLINGTON APPROACH
We intend to invest primarily in
ordinary shares both in Britain and
overseas, seeking the highest possible
yield consistent with our aim of achiev-
ing growth of both income and capital.
Investors are reminded that the
price of units and the income from
them can go down as well as up.

LOW CHARGES
The annual charge on Framlington
Monthly Income Fund will be at the
standard Framlington rate, still only
¾% + VAT of the value of the fund.
Most other income trusts have a
charge of 1%. Some charge as much as
1½%.

The trust deed for Framlington
Monthly Income Fund does give us
powers to increase the charge to a
maximum of 1% if necessary, but we
do not at present see any need for such
an increase. The initial charge
(included in the offer price) is 5%.

You do not have to give notice to
cash in your units. When you sell units
back to us, payment is normally made
on the day we receive your renounced
certificate.

HOW TO INVEST
For the initial offer, units in
Framlington Monthly Income Fund
are available at a fixed price of 50p
each until 3 pm on Friday 26th
October, 1984. The minimum initial
investment is 4,000 units, which cost
£2,000.

Investments of £15,000 or more
qualify for a bonus of 1¼% additional
units.

For those investing in the initial
offer, the first distribution will be pay-
able on 5th December 1984, and
thereafter on the 5th of each month.

From 29th October units will be
available at the ruling offer price. The
minimum investment will be £2,000.
The first distribution will be made on
the next distribution day after the units
have been held for one month.

GENERAL INFORMATION
Applications will be acknowledged; certificates
will be sent by the registrars, Lloyds Bank Plc,
normally within 6 weeks.

The minimum initial investment is £2,000.
Subsequent additions must be for at least £1,000.
From 29th October units may be bought and
sold daily. All applications for units must be on
an application form and accompanied by a
cheque. Prices and yields will be published daily
in leading newspapers.

Commission of 1¼% + VAT is paid to
qualified intermediaries.

The fund is an authorised unit trust con-
stituted by Trust Deed; the Trustee is Lloyds
Bank Plc. It ranks as a wider range security
under the Trustee Investments Act, 1961.

The income distributions each month are paid
net of tax at the basic rate, currently 30%. If
you are not a taxpayer you can claim back from
the Inland Revenue the tax paid.

The managers are Framlington Unit Man-
agement, 3 London Wall Buildings, London EC2M
5NQ. Telephone: 01-628 5181. Registered in
England No 895241. Member of The Unit Trust
Association.

This offer is not open to residents of the
Republic of Ireland.

INITIAL OFFER of units in Framlington Monthly
Income Fund at 50p each until
FRIDAY 26th OCTOBER 1984.

To: Framlington Unit Management Limited, 3 London Wall Buildings, London EC2M 5NQ

I/we wish to invest the sum of £ (minimum £2,000) in Framlington Monthly Income Fund
and enclose a cheque payable to Framlington Unit Management Limited. I am/we are over 18.

Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms) _____
First name(s) _____
Address _____
Postcode _____

If you hold a National Savings Income Bond, tick here ☐
Monthly distributions should be credited to the following bank account:

Bank Sorting Code _____ (Shown in top right hand corner of your cheque)
Bank _____
Address _____
Account Name(s) _____
Account Number _____
Signature(s) _____ Date _____
(Joint applicants should all sign and attach details separately)

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FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND

PROTECTING DEPOSITS

INVESTMENT

Gillian Barton looks at schemes to compensate victims of bank failures.

THERE is nothing like a mini-banking crisis and cut-throat competition on interest rates to remind savers to be on their guard when deciding where to invest their cash.

The events which led to a rescue operation for bankers Johnson Matthey this week may not have directly affected depositors — although shareholders won't be pleased at the dramatic plunge in the value of their investment.

But it's bound to send shivers down the backs of other depositors who may fear that what they believed were rock solid investments might be at risk. And those tempted by apparently high yields from organisations they have never heard of might be decided to think again.

Luckily for bank depositors (but not shareholders) at least some of their money would be safe, even in the event of a crash.

Savers with money in banks and "deposit takers" (usually finance companies) which are licensed by the Bank of England are covered by a compensation scheme. This has paid out nearly £4 million since it was established in February 1982.

This repays savers 75 p.c. of their total investment in a failed licensed company. But there's an upper limit of £7,500, so that would be the most anyone with £10,000 or more would get back.

Deposits for an original term of more than five years are

not covered. Nor are deposits in currencies other than £ sterling.

Deposits taken by overseas banks which advertise in this country, but which hold your money outside the United Kingdom, are not covered by the protection scheme.

If you need confirmation that your deposits are protected by the scheme the Bank of England has a free list of all licensed banks and deposit takers.

Investments in insurance com-

panies authorised by the Department of Trade and Industry are covered by the Policyholders Protection Act.

This means you will get back 90 p.c. of the value of your policies less "excessive benefits" which are determined by the Policyholders' Protection Board.

Foreign insurance companies not authorised by the department must say so in their literature. If you are not sure, don't invest.

The compensation scheme cannot prevent you from being lured by highly optimistic advertisements by authorised companies, however.

Crescent Life for instance is currently advertising 18.5 p.c. a year compounded over five years in its literature that you should find out more about investing in its Managed Fund.

What it does not explain is

No guarantee above 75 p.c.

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Leith Property
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Mercury
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Britannia Managed Currency Fund Limited was launched in September 1980 to protect investors purchasing power in sterling terms. An investment of £1,000 in the fund on 12th September 1980 would have grown to £1,844 on 12th September 1984, including income.

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Britannia Sterling Managed Currency Fund Limited

R.O. Box 271, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands. Tel: 0534 73114

The fund is based in Jersey and is listed on The Stock Exchange, London. Investors should note that past performance is not a guide to the future and that the price of shares can go down as well as up.

Britannia
R.O. Box 271, St. Helier, Jersey, C.I.

Please send me the explanatory memorandum for the Britannia Sterling Managed Currency Fund Limited for the terms of which alone applications will be considered.

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☐ Please forward me details of the Worldwide Accumulation Service (W.A.S.)

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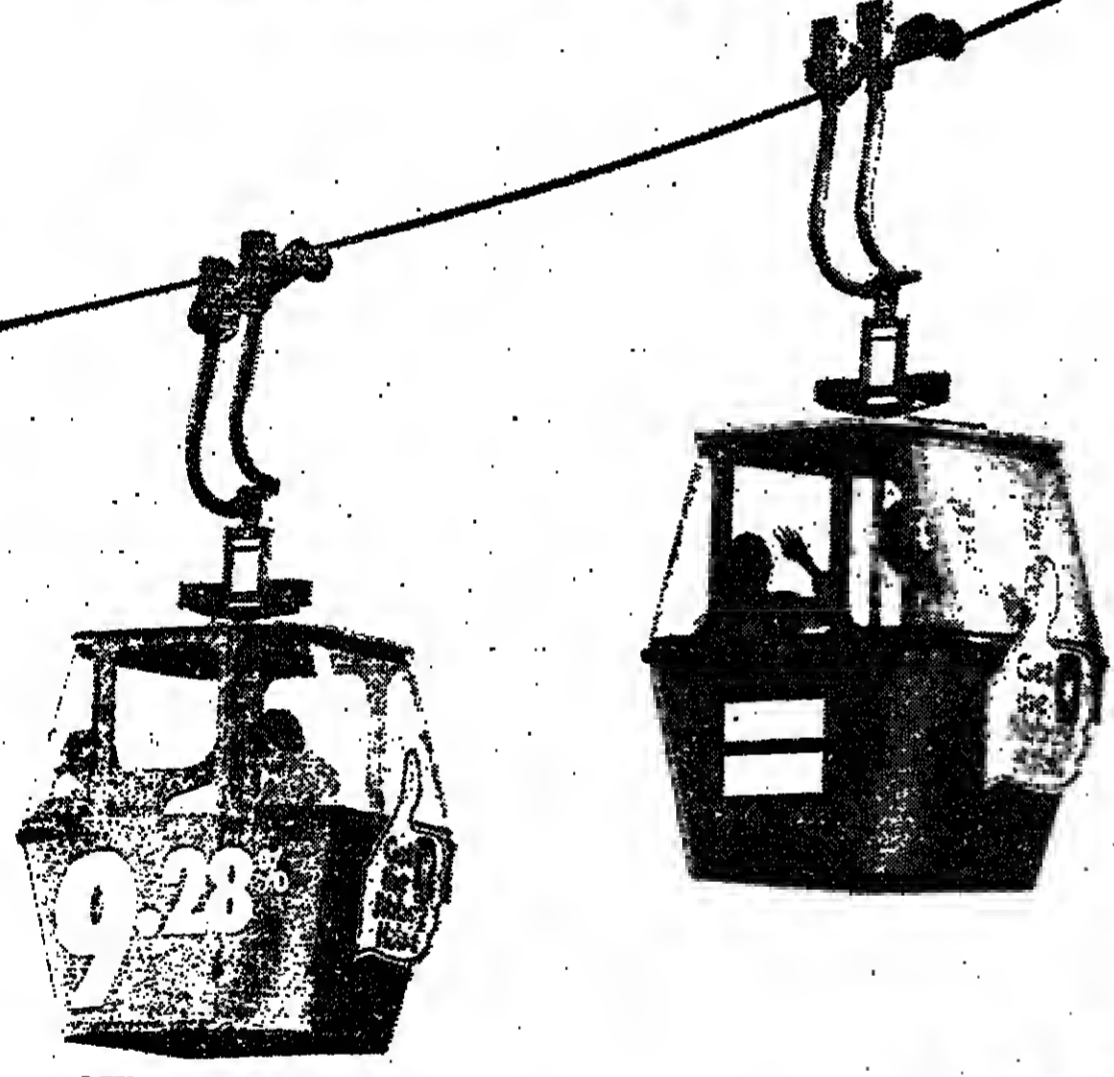
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Please send me full details and an application card.

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FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND



IF YOU MEAN BUSINESS...

If you are running your own business and want to set up a private limited company, this can be done quickly, easily and quite cheaply.

You can go direct to the Registrar of Companies who will charge you a fee of £50. (A helpful leaflet—"Notes for Guidance"—is available from the Registrar at Companies House, Crown Way, Maidway, Cardiff, CF4 3UZ.)

However, this can be a time-consuming way of doing it and for comparatively little more you can have the hard work done for you by one of the specialist agencies.

In any case, you really should take the advice of a solicitor or accountant before forming a company, to make sure that you are doing the best thing from a tax viewpoint. Also, your professional adviser will tell you about the legal requirements, such as returning annual accounts to the Inland Revenue.

Two documents are fundamental to forming a company—the Memorandum of Association and the Articles of Association.

The memorandum of association states the company's name, the names of the directors, the address of the registered office and the appointment and value of the share capital. It also defines the company's trading objective—in other words,

the type of business you will be running. The document must be signed by two directors.

The articles of association set out the company's rules. These are more or less the same as those set out in the Companies Act, but sometimes they are modified. This, too, must be signed by two directors.

The simplest way to register a company is by buying one "off the shelf" or "tailor made". A list of agencies specialising in this field is available from the Department of Trade and Industry's small firms division.

An "off the shelf" company has the advantage of speed. Agencies keep a large stock in numerous categories of business. You simply tell the agency what sort of company you want, sign the necessary forms, and walk away with the relevant documents and company seal. This costs between £100 and £150.

But if you didn't like the name of the company, this could be a drawback. It can take four or five weeks to change a company's name and it would cost an extra £65 to £85. You might also want to change the stated trading objectives of the company; this could put the extra fee up to £100. But it is unlikely that you would need to do this since, whatever your line of business, the agency will

almost certainly have something suitable in stock.

If you have already decided on a name, a "tailor made" company would be more suitable. Most agencies have a computer input to the Registrar of Companies index and can tell you very quickly if the name is already in use.

There are close on a million names on the index. It is very important that this is checked carefully, because if you were to inadvertently use the name of an existing company, that company could apply for permission to make you change your name. Clearly, this could be very costly if you had already set yourself up and incurred all the expenses of publicity and printing of literature and stationery.

If you wish, you can check through a microfiche of the index yourself, at the Registrar's London Search Rooms, 55 City Road, EC1. This will cost you £1.

Certain words may not be used in a company name without the permission of the Secretary of State for Trade. These include "National", "International", "European" and "British". The same rule applies to words that imply governmental patronage, such as "Authority", "Board" and "Council". Words which imply pre-eminence or representative

status, such as "Association" or "Society" are similarly restricted.

In some cases you would need permission from the relevant professional body; for example, you would need to use the word "Apothecary" in the name.

A "tailor made" company will probably cost a little more than one "off the shelf". But it takes a lot longer, usually about four to five weeks.

Whichever you choose, the agency will provide all the necessary documents. These comprise a company name report; certificate of incorporation; standard form of memorandum of association and articles of association; form C1 (the first document you have to fill in, stating your intention to form a company); and a statement of the nominal capital of the company (usually £100, with two shares subscribed for at £1 each).

Whether you decide to use an agency or do the work yourself, it is important to have a proper record system in order to meet your new legal commitments. If you have not yet set one up, it is advisable to talk to an accountant at this stage, rather than confront him with the task of sorting out a welter of ill-kept records in a year's time.

Margaret Coles

TOUGH TACTICS ON TAX

IT MAY sound drastic, but one of the few avenues left to a taxpayer wanting to avoid tax on a large capital gain is to emigrate.

Attempts to avoid capital gains tax through the use of artificial schemes is becoming generally considered by tax experts to be well and truly hopeless. The recent and well-publicised decisions of the House of Lords make it clear that the courts will no longer look benevolently at tax avoidance and will look through the artificiality.

Technically, to escape liability an individual must be neither "resident" nor "ordinarily resident" in the United Kingdom in the year in which he realises the gain.

Neither of these expressions is defined in tax legislation and it has been left to the courts to deal with individual cases, each on its own particular facts. Experience over the past 80 years shows that normally the courts will not interfere with the decision on matters of residence made by the general commissioners, the independent tribunal which hears disputes between the Inland Revenue and taxpayers.

In the right circumstances a taxpayer may be well advised to ask the commissioners to decide his residence status if the practice rules of the Revenue produce an arbitrary and contrary result.

CAPITAL GAINS

Tax avoidance is being scrutinised by the Inland Revenue, whose inspectors are watching for artificiality.

Over the years the Inland Revenue has evolved rules of practice to guide taxpayers on their interpretation of "residence" and "ordinary residence" and these are contained in their booklet IR20, RESIDENTS AND NON-RESIDENTS—LIABILITY TO TAX IN THE U.K.

This booklet explains that "ordinary residence" is equalled in habitual residence and that a person may be "ordinarily resident", even though he is not "resident" in the United Kingdom. For example, he may normally live in the United Kingdom, but has gone abroad for a long holiday and does not visit the United Kingdom for a particular year.

The Revenue also maintains that where a person goes abroad, but retains accommodation in the United Kingdom, that a person who has taken up residence abroad and does not keep accommodation in the

United Kingdom ceases to be ordinarily resident, unless his visits here amount to an average of more than three months a year.

On the other hand, it accepts that if a person visits the United Kingdom for more than three months a year, he is ordinarily resident. So in practice, if an individual emigrates to an Inland Revenue ruling on his residence and ordinary residence will be only provisional, pending an examination of his movements in subsequent years. In some cases no Revenue ruling will be given until after three years has passed, at which time the Revenue can examine whether the actual events match the stated intention of moving abroad.

But according to John Wagner, a partner in accountants Pannell Kerr Foster: "Unfortunately, the current practice notes of the Revenue in IR20 appear to be out of step with the recent House of Lords decision concerning the London Borough of Barnet, in which the Revenue's residence was examined in depth, this time in the context of a student's local authority grant."

It was held that a person's ordinary residence does not involve an intention on the part of the individual to live permanently or indefinitely in that place. What mattered was whether the individual had adapted his new residence voluntarily and whether he had

done so for a purpose. An intention to stay in a place indefinitely was not required.

"It surely follows from this decision that if an individual is voluntarily living abroad and has established there a regular way of life, visits to the United Kingdom ought not to affect the fact that he is no longer ordinarily residing here," suggests Mr Wagner.

Similarly, retention by an individual of accommodation here ought not automatically to mean that he is ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom if he is living overseas with a settled purpose.

So an individual wishing to escape capital gains tax by voluntarily leaving the United Kingdom should be able to do so by leaving the country for a period which demonstrates a degree of continuity of residence overseas.

It ought not to mean, according to Mr Wagner, that if he keeps his home here he must avoid visits to the United Kingdom completely, or even restrict his visits to less than three months a year, as is suggested in the current Revenue practice booklet.

It seems sufficiently important to suggest that it cannot be very long before someone will be prepared to challenge the current Revenue practice before the general commissioners as being no longer consistent within the law.

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Effective Annual Rate

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*Based on a man aged 30 next birthday paying a monthly premium of £4.64 for fifteen years.



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*Based on a 30% taxpayer aged 55 retiring at 65 and assuming that current bonus and premium rates are maintained.



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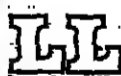
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Amongst the leaders in unit linked assurance.

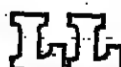
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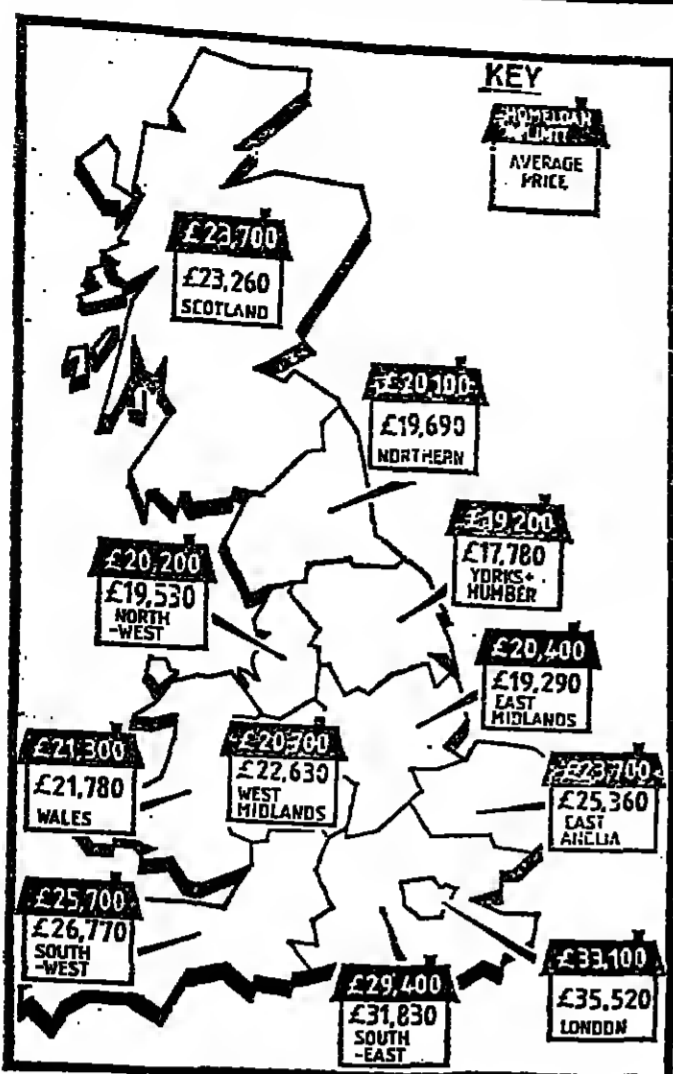
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FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND



A LITTLE HELP JUST AROUND THE CORNER

MORTGAGES

Richard Northedge explains the Government's Homeloan scheme for first-time buyers.

WHEN it comes to buying a house every bit of cash counts. It still comes as a surprise to many buyers, however, that the Government is prepared to chip in for homebuyers, providing something towards the purchase price or for the carpets or curtains.

For those who are aware of the scheme, however, it can be a bit of a surprise to find that the extent of the financial help is so limited.

Still, every penny counts. And while the vast majority of homebuyers still ignore this source of free finance the Government has just brought it within range of a lot more buyers.

The aid, provided under the Homeloan scheme, is in the form of a straightforward grant, plus an interest-free five-year loan. It only applies to first-time buyers, however, and only for homes costing below certain levels.

Price levels are different in different parts of the country, but those levels are supposed to ensure that two-thirds of all first-time buyers are eligible for Homeloan help, and it is those levels that have just been changed to account for the rise in house prices.

But, according to the latest figures from the building societies, it would seem that in the south of the country at least, the Government has not gone far enough.

In London, for instance, Homeloan help is available on flats or houses costing less than £33,100. That limit has just been raised from £30,700, but according to the Leeds Permanent's calculations the average first-time buyers home in London that it financed during the past three months cost £35,520. It is therefore hard to see how two-thirds of buyers qualify.

In the rest of the South-East, as our map shows, the average first-time buyers' home cost more than the new Homeloan limit and presumably the average home cost in the next

three months will be higher still.

The disparity exists in East Anglia, the South-West, the West Midlands and Wales, too. Only in Scotland, the North and the East Midlands are average house prices for first-time buyers still below the new Government limits.

But even if those limits look less than you intend paying it is still well worth seeking the Homeloan help. There is nothing to lose, and you might just pay less than you expect — or the limits could be higher still when you eventually buy.

It's necessary to start a Homeloan account with a bank, building society or the Post Office two years before you actually buy the home. For the first year, though, all you need be kept in the account — which earns ordinary interest rates — so that should be no hardship.

During the second year, if the buyer can keep a balance of more than £1,000 in the account the Government will give a grant of £100 cash plus a five-year interest-free loan of £500. The £500 has to be repaid if you move within the five years or at the end of the period, but the £100 is to keep.

Those benefits were fixed when the scheme was introduced in 1979, and unfortunately have never increased. Nevertheless, it will still buy a bit of furniture or meet the missing money necessary to achieve the purchase price.

The house and flat price limits, on the other hand, are updated regularly. The levels were last raised in December 1983 before the latest rise — but if the Government thinks that there has been no significant movement in market prices the levels remain fixed. The North-West's £20,200 limit was thus left unchanged in the latest move, and indeed that would still seem to be above the average price paid there.

Yorkshire and Humberside's prices and the Homeloan ceiling are both the lowest in the country with London's, not surprisingly, the most expensive. But don't complain that we have missed Northern Ireland off our map. The scheme does not apply there.

Given that it is almost impossible to buy a home without saving at least £1,000 for a year, anyone expecting to purchase in the middle future should register an account immediately. Even today's benefits are better than nothing and, who knows, in two years they may even have been raised.

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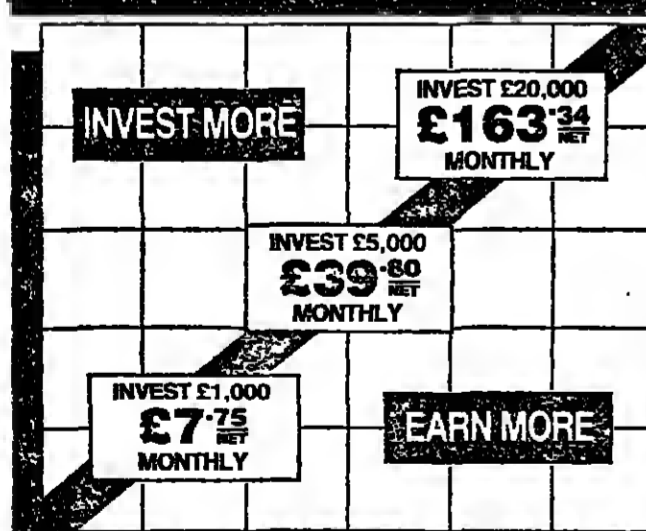
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FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND



MINI ACCOUNT NEXT

BANKING

EXPECT news soon of a new account from unit trust group Save & Prosper which will bring the interest-bearing cheque book within the reach of even ordinary mortals with only a few hundred pounds to invest.

The minimum initial investment in both the existing S & P High Interest and Premier High Interest cheque book accounts was cut to £1,000 in January this year.

But now S & P is planning a move to a more classic type of cheque book account that will pay interest, but could demand an initial deposit of only £500 from savers.

The big difference from S & P's existing Premier High Interest account will be the absence of an automatic un-

secured overdraft and lower than normal banking rates. Automatic overdrafts are one of the features of a new cheque book account launched this week by Dunbar, the banking arm of the Allied Hambro group although at 14.3 p.c. Dunbar's overdraft rates are

more expensive than S & P's at 13.25 p.c.

But S & P have found that while plenty of people qualify for their interest-bearing current accounts on income terms, many have not been suitable for the automatic unsecured overdraft limit of £5,500. S & P also wants to dissuade people from opening one of these accounts simply to take advantage of cheaper borrowing rates.

The company is putting the final touches to an account which could offer free cheque book facilities plus a rate of interest on deposits of £500 or more, together with a Visa card which will double up as a £50 cheque guarantee card. But there will be no automatic unsecured overdraft.

In the meantime holders of

S & P's Premier High Interest account have had a pleasant surprise. They were expecting to pay a £2 a month account charge for the first time during September, but S & P has postponed indefinitely plans to introduce the charge.

Dunbar's new account makes a £2 a month account charge from the outset and there are extra fees for cashing cheques, organising standing orders or direct debits and even paying money into the account once account holders have used up their five free transactions a month.

The good news is that Dunbar's account demands a minimum initial investment of £1,000 from investors against a more usual £2,000 or £1,500 on other accounts of this type, and pays the best savings rate currently on balances over £1,000.

TABLE ONE

Company account	Nominal rate	True rate	Minimum cheque	Charges	Standing orders direct debits
Aitken Hume—Monthly Income	10-25	10-74	£250	None	No
Bank of Scotland—Money Market Cheque	10-10	10-58	£250	First 9 cheques per quarter free, then 50p each	No
Britannia—High Interest	10-37	10-88	£250	None	Yes
Charterhouse—Premium Sterling	10-25	10-75	None	First 15 cheques per quarter free, (1)	No
Garrington—Money Market	10-25	10-66	£500	None (2)	No
Dunbar—Master Account (3)	Below £1,000: 8-00 Over £1,000: 8-30	8-30	None	Basic charge of £2 a month. First 5 transactions free, then 30p each	Yes
Lombard N.C.—Cheque Savings	£1,000-£2,500: 11-00 £2,500-£5,000: 8-29 Over £5,000: 10-38	11-00 8-29 10-38	None	First 20 cheques free, then 25p per cheque	No
M&G—Kleinwort Benson High Interest	10-30	10-85	£200	None	No

TABLE TWO

Company/account	Nominal rate	True rate	Minimum cheque	Charges	Standing orders direct debits
Midland Bank—High Interest (4)	10-00	10-38	£200	None	Yes
Save & Prosper—High Interest	9-77	10-26	£250	None	No
Premier High Interest (5)	9-77	10-26	None	None	Yes
Schroder—Special Account	10-15	10-65	£250 (6)	None	No
Under £10,000	10-40	10-92	None	None (7)	No
Over £10,000	10-25	10-65	£250	None (7)	No
Tyndall—Money Account	10-25	10-65	£250	None (7)	No

So long as amount is above minimum for cheques. (1) Company reserves right to charge 50p per cheque thereafter. (2) Seven days loss of interest if same amount of notice not given. (3) Plus automatic overdraft of at least £4,000, £50 cheque guarantee card. (4) No cheque book, but free ordinary current account available. (5) Plus automatic overdraft of £3,500, £75 cheque guarantee card. (6) One cheque under £250 allowed each month. (7) Loss of seven days' interest when cheque cleared.

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If you have capital which you intend to pass on to your children and grandchildren in due course, please look carefully at this table. You will see that over its 28-year life, M&G SECOND General is a unit trust which has easily outpaced other leading methods of saving as well as the Retail Price Index. It has achieved its aim of providing growth of both capital and income through investment mainly in British companies, including some with overseas interests.

£1,000 invested at the Fund launch in June 1956 grew to a staggering £42,875, with income reinvested, by 1st October 1984, compared with £7,183 from a similar investment in a Building Society and £4,241 in National Savings Certificates. Over the same period you would have needed £8,081 to have kept up with the cost of living.

You might, of course, have invested directly in blue-chip shares and in some of them you could have done very well. However, you should remember that many of the respected household names of the 1950s, like British Motor Corporation, have been very disappointing investments. Today, only 12 of the 30 shares which made up the Financial Times Industrial Ordinary Index in 1956 are still included in it. Many individual shares which are popular today may also turn out to be poor investments.

The advantage of investing in M&G SECOND is that it is a general fund with a wide spread of shares under constant review by a full time manager.

Unit trusts are not suitable for money you may need at short notice since the price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up.

To encourage you to become a unit holder, we are offering a 1% extra allocation of units on all investments of £1,000 or more, increasing to 2% for investments of £10,000 or more. You can use existing shareholdings to purchase units if you wish, simply send a list of what you wish to exchange, with the appropriate share certificates and the application form, leaving the amount to be invested blank.

On 3rd October 1984 the estimated gross current yield was 4.15% at an offered price for Accumulation units of 282.1p. Prices and yields appear daily in the Financial Times. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offered price and an annual charge of a maximum of 1% of the Fund's value - currently 3.4% - plus VAT is deducted from gross income. Distributions for income units are paid net of basic rate tax on 15th February and 15th August and are reinvested for Accumulation units to increase the value of the units. The next distribution date for new investors will be 15th February 1985. You can buy or sell units on any business day. Commissions for purchase or sale will be due for settlement 2 or 3 weeks later. Remuneration is payable to accredited agents; rates are available on request.

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Year to 31 December	M&G SECOND	FT. ORDINARY INDEX	RETAIL PRICE INDEX	BUILDING SOCIETY (1 1/2% Extra)	NATIONAL SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
5 JUNE '56	£1,000	£1,000	£1,000	£1,000	£1,000
1956	1,019	1,039	1,040	1,027	1,000
1957	963	993	1,088	1,079	1,030
1958	1,378	1,404	1,108	1,133	1,061
1959	2,120	2,168	1,108	1,189	1,094
1960	1,953	2,008	1,129	1,248	1,127
1961	2,193	2,065	1,179	1,312	1,162
1962	2,282	1,979	1,208	1,382	1,197
1963	2,538	2,514	1,231	1,452	1,234
1964	2,789	2,470	1,290	1,526	1,271
1965	3,194	2,623	1,349	1,609	1,310
1966	3,058	2,472	1,399	1,699	1,350
1967	4,071	3,210	1,433	1,798	1,412
1968	5,589	4,278	1,517	1,906	1,476
1969	4,830	3,495	1,589	2,029	1,543
1970	4,753	3,054	1,714	2,183	1,614
1971	7,199	4,214	1,868	2,306	1,687
1972	7,450	4,633	2,011	2,458	1,784
1973	7,168	3,982	2,224	2,661	1,887
1974	5,020	1,851	2,650	2,906	1,995
1975	8,184	3,962	3,310	3,185	2,109
1976	8,004	3,959	3,309	3,437	2,270
1977	12,220	5,585	4,272	3,735	2,442
1978	13,630	5,590	4,632	4,032	2,627
1979	14,860	5,165	5,428	4,443	2,827
1980	20,081	6,160	6,249	4,993	3,066
1981	22,578	7,200	7,002	5,534	3,325
1982	28,660	8,386	7,380	6,103	3,506
1983	37,654	11,271	7,773	6,617	3,910
1 OCT '84	42,875	13,033	8,081	7,183	4,241

NOTES: 1. M&G SECOND figures are all realisation values. 2. The FT. Ordinary Index is adjusted to include reinvestment of net income. 3. Building Society figure includes reinvested interest. 4. National Savings Certificates are based on an investment of £1,000 in the 9th issue. Certificates are assumed to be held to maturity and reinvested in the next available issue. Maximum holding limits have been ignored. Values are as 5th June in each year. (Source: Department of National Savings.)

SPECIAL OFFER CLOSES 30th NOV 1984

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Minimum investment £1,000. DO NOT SEND ANY MONEY. A contract note will be sent to you stating exactly how much you owe and the settlement date. Your certificate will follow shortly.

PLEASE INVEST IN ACCUMULATION/INCOME units (units are applicable as Accumulation units will be issued) at the price ruling on receipt of this application at M&G SECOND General Trust Fund.

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POST CODE: _____
TELEPHONE: _____

SAVINGS PLAN You can build a holding in units from £20 a month with no commitment and no extra charges. Tick here. ☐

DATE: _____

THE M&G GROUP

FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND

PLOY TO BLUNT THE FREELANCE

FREELANCE workers, such as journalists, designers, actors, dancers, salesmen, consultants and many others who think they are self-employed, are now the subject of an intensive campaign by the Inland Revenue.

The aim is to try to re-classify such freelance people as employees, and have PAYE and income tax deducted from their income at source.

Most freelance workers take the view that it is preferable to be self-employed. The advantages seem considerable: you get paid gross and are normally assessed on the income that you have received during the previous year, features which are beneficial for personal cashflow. Moonlighters, of course, often take advantage of the system to evade tax altogether.

Another benefit of being self-employed is the treatment of expenses. The criteria for determining whether expenses are allowable is rather less demanding for the self-employed person, particularly when it comes to travel expenses.

Travel between home and places of work for the self-employed is in practice often an allowable expense, whereas it virtually never is for the employee. And being self-employed can also often make it easier to claim for telephone

TAXATION

The benefits of being self-employed are considerable. Danby Bloch and Raymond Godfrey explain the Inland Revenue crackdown on freelance activities.

expenses, periodicals, subscriptions and so on.

All of which adds up to a fairly good argument in favour of being self-employed if possible. Of course, an employer with a co-operative employee can still obtain many of the expenses benefits. But the Inland Revenue has launched an attack on those freelance people who are really employees, and should not, therefore, be taxed under Schedule D.

The main distinction between an employee and a self-employed person is the nature of the contract with the person who uses his services.

Is there a contract of service between them? If there is, then the person is an employee, for in the splendidly old-fashioned phrase of the case law, there is a relationship of master and servant.

Alternatively, is there a con-

tract for services? If there is, then the person providing the services is properly classified as self-employed. His relationship is more like that of independent contractor and his client.

There is no hard and fast line to be drawn, although it seems reasonably clear that the Inland Revenue has grown much stricter recently.

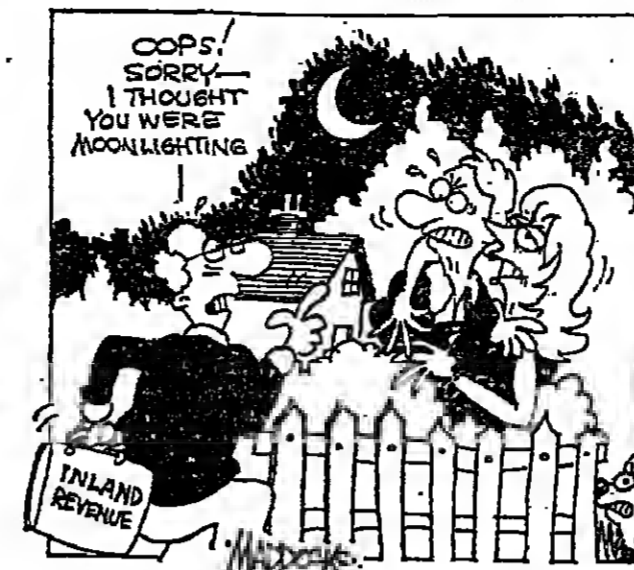
Key determinants are whether you work for one person or company or several; whether your hours of work and work patterns are set for you or whether you are free to work when and how you wish; whether you work at your own premises or from those of the client-employer.

None of these is crucial in itself but they do establish a pattern that will mean you are likely to fall under one category or the other.

A number of people who fear that their self-employed status may be threatened have tried to maintain their fiscal independence by setting up one-man companies.

A £100 company is established or bought off the shelf and the freelance worker appoints himself and perhaps his spouse, as directors. The company receives fees gross without deduction of tax from client/employers and then, as and when needed, pays the director and perhaps his spouse, salaries.

Of course, PAYE has to be deducted when these payments



out of the limited company made, but the company has the use of the money in the meantime. Moreover, the tax rules for limited companies regarding expenses are basically the same as those that apply to self-employed people.

The Inland Revenue has decided to attack such one-man companies. It started in the building industry several years ago, and now, it has turned its attention to the film and broadcasting industries where the practice is apparently very common.

Inspectors of taxes have warned that an employing film production company may still have to deduct tax under PAYE, even though the services of a technician have been provided through a limited company.

The Inland Revenue's view is that the intervention of a lim-

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The Perpetual International Emerging Companies Fund is being launched to concentrate particularly on these investment areas, which the Managers believe offer outstanding opportunity.

The research and analysis required, is at a level that the individual investor would be hard pressed to achieve alone. Over the last 10 years, Perpetual has developed a worldwide network of independent financial advisers—an ideal platform from which to identify successful emerging companies.

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Perpetual, over the last decade, has specialised in international investment, and our two established international Funds have already proved to be excellent investment choices, with units increasing in value in each year of their lifetime.

The International Growth Fund, since its launch on 11th September 1974, has increased an original investment of £10,000 to a current worth of £155,500 and is Britain's top authorised unit trust for capital growth over the period ending 1st September 1984.

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NB: Figures are on an offer to offer basis with net income re-invested. Past performance is intended as a guide only and should not be construed as a guarantee of future success.



General Information: Perpetual International Emerging Companies Fund is a limited company incorporated in the United Kingdom. It is authorised by the Financial Services Commission. The fund's investments are spread across various countries and industries. The fund's performance is monitored by the Managers, who are experienced in international investment. The fund's units are available for purchase and redemption. The fund's minimum investment is £10,000. The fund's maximum investment is £100,000. The fund's units are available for purchase and redemption. The fund's minimum investment is £10,000. The fund's maximum investment is £100,000.

Special launch bonus offer

Units in the Perpetual International Emerging Companies Fund are offered for sale at a fixed price of 50p until 12th October 1984. However, for investments made up to and including 12th October 1984 there is a special bonus available on the following basis:-
For investments of £5,000 to £9,999 — 1% bonus.
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Act Now!

The Managers of this new Fund will be the same team as for our existing international Funds. Perpetual has over £100m of funds under management. The sole objective of the Fund is maximum capital growth, and the estimated initial yield is 1% gross per annum.

It is anticipated that the Fund's initial portfolio will be deployed in North America (50%), Europe, including the U.K., (30%) and the Far East (20%).

You should remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

To invest, simply complete the coupon and forward this, together with your cheque, to Perpetual Unit Trust Management Ltd, before 12th October 1984.

Perpetual Group

International Emerging Companies Fund

APPLICATION FORM

To: Perpetual Unit Trust Management Limited,
48 Hart Street, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon RG9 2AZ.
Telephone: Henley-on-Thames (0491) 576888.
Registered in England No. 1154021 at the above address.

I/We enclose a cheque, made payable to Perpetual Unit Trust Management Limited, for the amount shown below for immediate investment in the Perpetual International Emerging Companies Fund, at a fixed offer price of 50p per unit. I am/We are over 18.

I/We wish to invest: £ (minimum £1,000)

Note: The launch offer closes on 12th October 1984. The application, together with your cheque, must reach us by this date. After that date, units will be allocated at the offer price prevailing on the day of receipt of your application.

SURNAME: _____
MRS/Ms/Ms: _____
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ADDRESS: _____

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To: The Marketing Dept., Crescent Life Assurance Co. Ltd., FREEPOST, Edinburgh EH2 0BT. Tel: (01) 225 8494. Please send me further information about the Crescent Managed Fund. I am principally interested in investing:

☐ Capital sum (minimum £1,000)

☐ A regular sum (minimum £20 per month)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND JUST HOW FRIENDLY?

THE FUND has averaged a growth of 18 p.c. a year. The new ten-year savings plan yields 12.09 p.c. The projected return assumes growth of 12½ p.c. a year.

These words are taken from the promotional literature of three tax-exempt friendly societies which have recently launched new investment schemes. All three offer savers the opportunity of building up a fund of about £1,700-£1,900 after 10 years from payments of just over half that amount.

The payments can be made yearly or monthly. In addition, there is a lump sum investment alternative. Because of the special status of these societies, the cash grows in a totally tax-free fund.

So far, so good. It sounds quite simple. But which of the three friendly societies is the largest? That is where the complications set in. Some figures from their brochures for an investor aged 35:

Ten annual payments of £100: projected cash value after ten years £1,736.
Ten annual payments of £95.04: projected cash value after ten years £1,281-£1,945.
Ten annual payments of £100: projected cash value after ten years £1,976.

New Life Friendly Society is the one showing £1,736. It is also the society which assumes a growth rate, on its Tax-Free Bond, of 12½ p.c. a year. Quoting either £1,281, for a fund

INVESTMENT

Peter Cumming advises on choosing between tax-exempt societies' investment schemes.

yield of 10 p.c. or £1,475 at 13 p.c. or £1,945 is Savers Assurance. That is the one which averaged 18 p.c. which is the percentage on which the last figure is based. Finally, we come to £1,976, which is the amount shown in Homeowners' brochure, where it says: "Now your savings can earn 12.09 p.c. incidentally, to the past this friendly society has averaged approximately 14 p.c. of its fund."

Not so simple. Even allowing for the fact that one organisation is quoting the rate of return to the investor, whereas the other two are referring to the returns on their own internal investment funds (which can be confusing for the potential client, the sums still don't quite add up).

The percentages in the friendly societies' brochures are not guaranteed, anyway (nor are the ten-year totals). Nevertheless, the growth rates are meant to attract new investors, and as such they might reasonably be expected to show a closer correlation to the estimated payout figures.

The main reason is the societies' charges, the deductions made from the saver's investment. These costs can vary quite considerably from one society to another, as our three examples (picked at random) prove.

On element in these charges may be sales commission paid to brokers introducing new business. One of the three pays £36 a case; another pays brokers

nothing at all. In addition, some friendly societies have higher management expenses than others.

As to whether these charges are shown in friendly societies' promotional literature, here again it depends on which one the investor picks. Taking the same three examples again, New Life has a quite prominent section headed "What Charges Are Made?" This tells the potential client, for instance, that the charges on each contribution are 60 p.c. in the first year and 4 p.c. in subsequent years, and for monthly payments there is an additional handling charge of 40p.

Homeowners' brochure, on the other hand, merely states "after a small deduction..." In fact, they take a flat 5 p.c. a year from annual premiums and 7½ p.c. a year from monthly premiums, with no front-end loading in the first year. Savers Assurance Society's Tax-Free Savers Plan leaflet makes no mention of any charges—although it does tell us that "yearly contributions include a 4 p.c. discount over the monthly contributions."

The advice to would-be investors is this. First, pay attention to the cash return which the friendly society is estimating, rather than just the internal growth rate it hopes to achieve. Next, and more important, ask how much of your savings will be taken to pay for those "friendly" charges. They can make quite a difference.

magazine to catch their interest. Published monthly at 95p, Your Retirement will focus on leisure, finance, property and health and fitness under the guidance of Robert Douglas, who has built a second career as an author after retiring as a BBC newsreader ten years ago.

CATERING for those nearing retirement and for those who have reached that milestone is big business. There are now 18 million people in Britain over the age of 50 and many of them are at the top of their earning power.

So, along comes a new

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p.a.

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Current rate. The current rate on offer is 9.06% p.a. tax-free over the five years from your first payment. The table below shows how your money grows at this rate.

Total invested in first year (if 12 payments made)	Certificate value when issued (at end of first year)	Certificate value after four years
12 x £20 = £240	£247	£356
12 x £50 = £600	£619	£890
12 x £100 = £1200	£1239	£1781

The rate you will be offered is the rate current the day we receive your application. It's then fixed and guaranteed over five years, whatever happens to interest rates elsewhere.

If you don't want to accept the rate offered, just cancel your Standing Order. It's that simple. Carrying on. You needn't stop your payments after twelve

months. We will write and tell you the guaranteed return on your next Certificate. The plan will simply continue automatically if you want to carry on.

You can take your money out at any time, but you will get the best rate of return if you keep each Certificate for a full four years.

Invest Here and Now. Complete the application form and Standing Order below and send them both by first class post to: The Savings Certificate Office, Yearly Plan Section, Durham DH99 1NS.

Do not send any money. If investing for a child under 7, ask for application form YP1 at the Post Office. Trustees: write to the Savings Certificate Office for form YP2.

NATIONAL SAVINGS YEARLY PLAN



PROSPECTUS 2ND JULY 1984

DESCRIPTION AND TAX RELIEF. The National Savings Yearly Plan is a long-term investment plan. It is designed to provide a steady stream of income over a period of 5 years. The plan is suitable for investors who are looking for a secure and reliable investment.

DEFINITIONS. The following definitions apply to the terms used in this prospectus:

ELIGIBILITY. The plan is open to all persons who are at least 18 years of age and who are resident in the United Kingdom.

APPLICATION. The plan is applied for by completing and sending in the application form.

INTEREST RATES. The interest rate on the plan is 9.06% p.a. tax-free over 5 years.

CHANGES TO THE PROSPECTUS. The prospectus may be amended from time to time.

EXTENSION TERMS. The plan may be extended for a further 5 years.

REPAYMENTS. The plan may be repaid at any time.

NOTES. The following notes apply to the plan:

DISCLAIMER. The plan is not a contract and does not provide any guarantee of return.

GENERAL. The plan is subject to the terms and conditions set out in the prospectus.

YEARLY PLAN APPLICATION

THE SAVINGS CERTIFICATE OFFICE, YEARLY PLAN SECTION, DURHAM DH99 1NS.

1. Name and Address of Applicant (BLOCK LETTERS PLEASE)

Surname _____ Mr/Ms/Miss _____

First name(s) _____

Address _____

Date of Birth _____ Day _____ Month _____ Year _____

Postcode _____

2. I will arrange monthly payments of: £ _____

3. Other Payments to Yearly Plan: If payments are already being made to Yearly Plan on behalf of the above, please give the Yearly Plan numbers: _____

4. I accept the terms of the Prospectus dated 2 July 1984.

Signature of Applicant _____ Date _____

Daytime Telephone Number _____

Yearly Plan Standing Order Mandate

Please pay to the Bank of England for the credit of National Savings

Sort Code _____ Account Number _____

10-21-99 2:25:77 0.9

Quoting Reference: _____

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Please enter full Name and Address of Bank: _____

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Over-the-Counter Market

Capitalisation	Company	Last Price	Ch'ge	Gross Yld	P/E	Fully Paid
6,064	Ass. Brit. Ind. Ord.	120	+1	6.4	8.0	10.5
5,126	Ass. Brit. Ind. CULS	142	—	10.0	7.0	—
1,000	Arlene & Rhodes	34	—	6.4	11.8	6.9
50,026	Barton Hill	30	—	2.6	7.0	7.2
2,065	Bray Technologies	122	—	3.4	2.8	12.1
2,065	Bray Technologies	42	—	3.5	8.2	5.0
2,065	Bray Technologies	122	—	12.0	1.0	7.2
3,385	CCL Ordinary	117	—	18.7	13.4	—
1,434	Cindico Group	665	+30	5.7	0.9	—
5,978	Debrah Services	72	+2	6.5	8.0	6.2
15,219	Frank Horrell	278	—	4.1	4.1	11.1
3,612	Frederick Parker	25	—	8.6	4.7	10.9
1,434	Frederick Parker	25	—	4.3	12.2	—
18,281	Isa Group	200	—	13.0	7.5	7.9
5,365	James Burrough	110	—	4.9	4.8	5.1
53,409	James Burrough	245	—	12.0	1.0	8.9
2,105	James Burrough	91	—	12.9	14.1	—
5,000	Lingaphone Ord.	115	—	15.0	15.6	—
12,453	Lingaphone Ord.	469	—	3.8	0.8	33.1
1,172	Lingaphone Ord.	42	—	30.0	48.9	1.6
1,850	Scruttons "A"	42	—	6.7	35.6	22.1
1,172	Tony & Carlisle	42	—	8.0	9.6	20.2
1,850	Trevina Holdings	42	—	8.0	9.6	20.2
2,218	Unilock Holdings	201	—	1.3	6.5	10.0
10,619	W. S. Xceltes	220	—	7.5	8.0	14.3
5,267	W. S. Xceltes	220	—	17.4	7.6	11.0

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To: Bryan Walls & Partners (School Fees) Ltd.,
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NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

Tel: (Home) _____ Tel: (Office) _____
Parent's Ages _____ Children's Ages _____
Method of contributions: (Please tick)
From Income ☐ Income & Capital ☐ Capital ☐ Covenants ☐ DT4

TELEVISION - SATURDAY

GUIDE BY RONALD HASTINGS

BBC-1

8.30 a.m. The Pershires, rpt. 8.35 The Littlest Hobo, rpt. 9.00 Saturday Supercar. 12.15 Weather.

12.15 GRANDSTAND—Including Football Focus at 12.30; News at 12.30; Golf, the Ladies British Open from Woburn at 12.55, 2.30 and 3.55; Racing from Cheltenham for the 1.30, 2.30 and 3.30 races; Motor Racing, saloon cars from Bathurst, at 1.35, 2.5 and 3.55; Show Jumping—The Horse of the Year Show from Wembley at 3.5; Half-time at 3.50; Final Score at 4.10.

5.05 NEWS WEATHER, at 5.15 Sport/Regional News.

5.20 *THE TRIPODS—Episode four and Will and Henry travel through France and Italy in the Men in the White Mountains (Cee-fax subtitles).

5.45 THE NOEL EDMONDS LATE LATE BREAKFAST SHOW—With guest Paul Young.

6.35 BOB'S FULL HOUSE—Quiz with Bob Monkhouse. (Cee-fax subtitles.)

7.10 JULIAN BRADY—Strike the Father. Inspector Kate Brady having an evening at the home of one of her officers until a phone call sets off another local drama.

BBC-2

8.30 a.m. 11.50 Open University. 3.10 p.m. 'Girl of the Golden West' (1939, b/w). First of two musical Westerns. In the story, set in Canada, a bandit on the run from the Mounties, the same vague origins as the Puccini opera. Rather solemn with bombastic music and not one of the popular pair's best films. Walter Pidgeon, who recently died in support, 5.5 'The Unsinkable Molly Brown' (1961): Daphne Reynolds now, as a Western orphan determined to enter Denver society, based on the true story of a woman who survived the Titanic. Rowdy family entertainment with good support from Harvey Preston, Ed Begley and Hermione Baddeley. Too noisy for some critics.

7.10 NEWS, SPORT AND WEATHER.

ITV London Weekend

9 a.m. Good Morning Britain; at 9.30 Star Date. 9.25 Cartoon Time. 9.30 Fraggles Rock, rpt. 10.00 The Saturday Starship. 11.20 Mister T: Riddle of the Runaway Wheels, animated adventures. 11.45 Catweazle, rpt.

12.15 WORLD OF SPORT—Including Wrestling from Croydon at 12.20; News at 12.45; On the Ball at 12.50; Boxing Report at 1.15; Racing from Haydock for the 1.30, 2.30 and 3.30 races; Snooker, second semi-final from Newcastle, at 3.10 and 4.1; Half-time soccer round-up at 3.45; Results at 4.15.

5.05 NEWS AND SPORT.

5.05 THE KRANKIES CLUB—With guests Bob Carnes and pop group Darque. Last of the current series.

5.35 BLOCKBUSTERS—Game show presented by BnB Holmes.

6.05 THE A-TEAM: Chopping Spruce. An unwise car thief makes off with B.A.'s van. When the team investigate a murder plot is revealed.

Channel 4

8 p.m. Listening Eve, rpt. 2.30 'That's Entertainment' (1974): Yet another of those film compilations, an unexciting collection from MGM musicals dragged down by too much commentary, but with undoubted highlights covering the years from 1929 to 1953. Starring Clark Gable, Esther Williams, Judy Garland, Fred Astaire, James Stewart, Cary Grant, Eleanor Powell and Gene Kelly who introduced a second helping two years later. 4.50 Evolution, animated film. 5.5 Brooksides, rpt.

6.05 DANGER MAN—Find and Return. Repeat, b/w.

6.30 ROCK 'N' AMERICA—Another shower of video music and comedy but the presenter, Rick Ducommun, is rather a pain in the neck, not quite as lovable or funny as the producers claim.

7.00 REVELATIONS—Kenneth Williams. Talking with Eric Robson about something that happened to him in Cayman in 1964. Nothing to write home about, though I was there at the time. Preceded by News and Weather.

7.30 UNION WORLD—The Spectre of Ebbw Vale. Anne Lester examines what happened after steel

8.00 THE PAUL DANIELS MAGIC SHOW—Without being fully captivated by the Daniels personally, many viewers value this series as one of the few remaining worthwhile variety-style entertainments, but he had a dreadful omelette-making sketch last week.

8.40 DYNASTY—The Hearing, part one. And Blake and Jane just how much is at stake in the trial. For Kirby things go from bad to worse. (Cee-fax subtitles.)

9.25 WOGAN—Terry Wogan with guests.

10.15 NEWS, SPORT AND WEATHER.

10.30 MATCH OF THE DAY SPECIAL—Not just high lights from two First Division matches, but the climax of The Horse of the Year Show from Wembley.

12.00 *THE STOOGE (1974)—Uneven but interesting story of American low life with Jackie LaRue as a paid police informer who tips off to Miami with a large sum from the New York police department with the intention of trying the high life and retiring. Partly a love story, partly a tale of the underworld. 1.25 Weather.

7.25 *HAYDN IN LONDON—The second programme presented by harpsichordist and conductor Christopher Hogwood. A musical picture of the Austrian composer's visit to England in the 1790s.

8.20 RUGBY SPECIAL—Cardiff v Newport. Plus the rest of the weekend's rugby news.

9.10 THE LIGHT OF EXPERIENCE—George Thatcher. Profile of the man who served 18 years in prison for a murder which he says he did not commit.

9.30 FREUD—Madonna. Repeat of the fourth episode. (Cee-fax subtitles.)

10.25 *FIREST LOVE (1977)—Campus love story with a twist. One of four films with this title over the years, one of which seems to have any connection with the others. This has good performances from William B. Davis and Susan Dey, plus John Heard, but is no light-hearted romp.

7.00 PUNCHLINES—Presented by Lennie Bennett.

7.30 BOTTLE BOYS—Here Comes the Groom. Sharon and Dave are determined to get married. Last in the present series of this painfully simple-minded series with Christmas-cracker jokes. (Oracle subtitles.)

8.00 3-2-1—The theme this week is South of the Border. (Oracle subtitles.)

9.00 THE GENTLE TOUCH—Mad Dog. Topical plot about anti-social freebie car salesmen in laboratories, not knowing that one is dangerously ill. This surreal police series might be better if better acted and generally produced with more conviction. (Oracle subtitles.)

10.00 NEWS.

10.15 SNOOKER—Second semi-final continued from Newcastle.

12.15 BELLAMY—The Best Damned Killer in the Country. Seeking comfort after the death of his wife, Bellamy (John Stanton) finds it with a woman who seems to know a lot about him. Preceded by London News Headlines.

1.05 NIGHT THOUGHTS—With John Marsh.

workers, ten years ago, were persuaded to accept redundancies with promises of new jobs. Only one-fifth of the jobs are left. How does this relate to miners and the new NCB Enterprise, a similar idea?

8.00 TENNIS—British Championships from Telford.

9.00 CALLAN—The Carrier. Repeat.

10.00 A FRAME WITH DAVIS—Steve Davis with Max Boyce and Norman Wisdom. Last of the series.

10.30 *THE LIST OF ADRIAN MESSENGER (1963, b/w)—George C. Scott in yet another one of his retired British intelligence agent after multiple murders. Kirk Douglas: rather 'camped-up' comedy thriller with many stars making appearances as suspects with red herrings, some to 'drag'.

12.20 SCOTLAND YARD—The Strange Case of Bloodie. Dtd, 1954, short film in that series introduced by Edgar Lustgarten, with Russell Napier as the inspector, here chasing a female burglar.

** Outstanding. * Recommended.

ITV REGIONS

TVS

6.00 Good Morning.

9.20 Star Date.

9.25 Angie Doggie.

9.30 Fraggles Rock.

10.00 Saturday Stars, with special guest, besides the usual pop videos, fashion tips and cartoons.

11.20 Mister T.

11.45 Jabberjaws.

12.15 T.V.S. Weather.

12.15 World of Sport: L.

5.00 News and Sport, followed by T.V.S. News.

5.05 The Krankies Klub.

5.35 Blockbusters.

6.05 The A-Team.

7.00 Punctures.

7.30 Bottle Boys.

8.00 T.V.S. Weather.

8.00 The Gentle Touch.

10.00 News and Sport.

10.10 Snooker.

12.15 Company.

Anglia

6.00 Good Morning.

9.30-9.45 Star Date.

9.30 Fraggles Rock.

10.00 Saturday Stars, with special guest, besides the usual pop videos, fashion tips and cartoons.

11.20 Mister T.

11.45 The Smurfs.

12.15 World of Sport: L.

5.00 News, Sport, Weather.

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6.05 The A-Team.

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7.30 Bottle Boys.

8.00 3-2-1.

8.00 The Gentle Touch.

10.00 News, Sport, Weather.

10.10 Snooker.

12.15 At the End of the Day.

Central

6.00 Good Morning.

9.30 Star Date.

9.30-9.45 Star Date.

9.30 Fraggles Rock.

10.00 Saturday Stars, with special guest, besides the usual pop videos, fashion tips and cartoons.

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11.45 The Smurfs.

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5.00 News.

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8.00 The Gentle Touch.

10.00 News and Sport.

10.10 Snooker—The Jameson International Open: second semi-final from the Eldon Square Recreation Centre.

12.15 Weather.

WELSH CHANNEL 4

1.50 p.m. A Week in Politics.

2.25 The Good, the Bad and the Ugly. A film adaptation of Terence Rattigan's play, starring Robert Donat, Cedric Hardwicke, Margaret Leighton, and John Gielgud.

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7.30 By a Bod. 3.15 Cystau Cudd. 3.45 Pobl Pori. 3.15 Cystau Cudd. 3.45 Pobl Pori. 3.15 Cystau Cudd. 3.45 Pobl Pori.

12.15 Weather.

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10.00 News and Sport.

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12.15 Company.

Yorkshire

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12.15 Weather.

RADIO

FOUR

5.55 on 1/4 Shipping.

6.00 News Briefing.

6.05 Prelud.

6.30 Farming Today.

6.50 Prayer for the Day.

6.55 Weather: Travel.

7.00 News.

7.10 Today's Papers.

7.15 On Your Farm.

7.45 In Perspective.

7.50 Down to Earth.

7.55 Weather: Travel.

8.00 News.

8.10 Today's Papers.

8.15 Sports on 4.

8.45 Breakaway.

9.50 News Stand.

10.05 Conference.

10.15 Lablaur Party Conference.

10.20 Pick of the Week, rpt.

10.30 From Our Own Correspondents.

10.40 Money Box.

11.20 Quize 'n' Unquite.

12.05 Weather.

1.10 Any Questions? Apt.

1.25 on 1/4 Shipping.

2.00 The Sport of Whittmore's: rot of Ken Whitmore's play. Muir goes into history.

3.00 Bimbas McPherson: A Life in Egypt part 4.

4.15 The Chip Shop.

4.45 Sideways Look at.

5.00 Personal: first of two programmes on conductor Sir Alexander Gibson, rpt. from Radio Scotland.

5.25 Rock Ending, rpt.

5.50 on 1/4 Shipping.

6.05 Weather: Travel.

6.30 News: Sport.

6.55 Desert Island Discs, with John Sergeant.

7.05 The Week with Robert Robinson.

7.45 Baker's Dozen.

8.30 The Wind Blows: rpt. of Raymond Briggs' play based on his cartoon book.

9.45 The Enchanted Garden.

10.05 The Return of 'Tiger'.

10.15 Lycos: Russell Hunter tells the story of Col. Ivan Jones and his operation against Jawick and Riman.

11.00 Service.

11.15 The Fairmarches: 5. Wycliffe.

12.00 'Yard Sale', play by Arnold Wesker.

12.05 News: Weather.

12.35 Shipping forecast.

TWO

4.00 Roy Sheppard.

4.05 George Paragass.

4.10 David Jacobs.

4.15 Sounds of the 60s.

4.20 Album Times.

4.25 News Roundline, rpt.

4.30 Sports, including Motor Racing: Golf, Tennis, Newmarket, at 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30

Vent-Axia

The first name in unit ventilation... look for the name on the product.

Vent-Axia

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS
IN MEMORIAM AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS
Minimum £100
Announcements authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender may be sent to THE DAILY TELEGRAPH, 135 Fleet Street, London, E.C.4, or telephoned (by telephone subscribers only) to 01-353 2060 or 01-583 3039.
Announcements can be received by telephone between 9.00 am and 5.45 p.m. Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9 am and 12 noon.
FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc., on Court Page 23.
Court Page announcements cannot be accepted by telephone.

BIRTHS
ALLAN—On Oct. 3, at St Peter's Hospital, Hammersmith, London, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan, a daughter, Emily, 10 lb 10 oz, 5 ft 10 in, 100 lb. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Allan, 135 Fleet Street, London, E.C.4.

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KINNOCK 'WILL TO WIN' CALL TO HARD LEFT

By JAMES WIGHTMAN Political Correspondent

MR KINNOCK, Labour leader, sent delegates away from the party conference in Blackpool yesterday with the warning that they had to show greater "self-discipline of the will to win" the general election.

His words were directed mainly at the so-called hard Left, a partly organised grouping of MPs, trade union leaders and constituency party officials, who are strongly allied with Mr Scargill, the miners' president.

All week they had made trouble for Mr Kinnock, particularly over the miners' strike and the internal party issue of the re-election of MPs.

He called for less extremism, delivered robustly behind the scenes at Blackpool and later in more diplomatic language in interviews, stemmed from his belief that internal squabbling has to be stopped for Labour to reverse its decline in the opinion polls.

The more militant speeches on the miners' strike, and particularly about alleged police violence, he said privately, were only making it more difficult for Labour to recover from the heavy defeat of the 1983 election.

Warning on police
But the more aggressive Left wingers responded by expressing dissatisfaction with Mr Kinnock's leadership after one year. They said he should come out more categorically in support of Mr Scargill and the striking miners.

Mr Kinnock tried yesterday through his interview to stop the conference interpreting the conference as showing Labour to be out of his control, and to police and dismissive of the law and democratic process.

He warned the Left that he would do everything he could to ensure that the conference's most controversial resolutions to keep the police out of industrial disputes would not be included in the election manifesto.

The aim of Mr Kinnock to his private and public comments during the day was to convey the message that he, and not Mr Scargill, was in charge of Labour.

Some of Mr Kinnock's closest colleagues said he was angry at a suggestion by Mr Scargill at a fringe meeting the night before that he, the U.M. president, was preparing to lead "the Labour movement far more positively than anybody else".

Mr Scargill, in a highly-acclaimed passage at the meeting, declared: "I speak out for myself, not for the executive of the U.M. I believe I am speaking for the entire trade union and Labour movement."

"Time and again, you have talked about the lack of leadership in the movement. Well, now you have got leadership you want. We are in the middle of a tremendous fight and we have the right to demand your support. You have to lead. The ship which is prepared to stand and fight, whatever the consequences."

'Step nearer victory'
In an end-of-conference statement, Mr Kinnock said that despite some differences, the week's proceedings had taken Labour a step nearer victory at the general election.

The conference, he said, had shown "a stark contrast to the smugphantic jamboree" which would take place at the Conservative conference in Brighton next week.

He added: "If the Tories have any sense, they will tell Mr Thatcher to solve the mining dispute and start a real attack on unemployment."

Mr Kinnock's problems over the conference were caused by the Government's announcement on Thursday of record unemployment figures amid the general expectation that they would go on increasing. He and his colleagues hope the latest figures will show that the Government is in greater political trouble than Mr Thatcher had thought.

"These unemployment figures might just be the cavalry coming over the hill to save the Labour party," said one Shadow Cabinet member who had been otherwise dismayed by the week at Blackpool.

Among the MPs of the Hard Left harassing Mr Kinnock are Mr Wedderburn Benn, who is to seek re-election in the Shadow Cabinet after a three-year absence, Mr Dennis Skinner, and Miss Joan Maynard. They are strong supporters of Mr

Scargill and of the G.L.C. leader. All week Mr Kinnock made clear he was trying to distance himself from Mr Scargill—although without upsetting the conference—despite the inclusion in his speech on Tuesday of criticism of the police, along with his repeated condemnation of violence by miners' pickets.

Hard though he tried to have it otherwise, Mr Kinnock knew last night that it was Mr Scargill, and not himself, who had dominated the conference, and that the worry for him over that was that it could hamper his declared efforts to make the party "turn outward", and win over much wider electoral support.

Mr Kinnock had a troubled but not catastrophic week at Blackpool. There have been many bloodier conferences over many years of Labour party internal feuding.

Mr Kinnock's immediate predecessors, Mr Foot, Mr Callaghan, and Mr Harold Wilson, all had to suffer worse conferences.

Price of harmony
But some Centre-Right MPs said that relative harmony had been achieved only because the leader had cut Mr Scargill out of the predominant Leftist mood.

Mr Kinnock's main defeat was on his proposal that the process of re-election of Labour MPs should be extended to a one member, one vote basis. Some colleagues had warned him he was moving away from his authority at stake in the issue, and they were duly proved correct.

But Mr Kinnock insisted yesterday that the principle had been accepted, that the doubts were only about the machinery involved, and that the change would come.

But again, the "Hard Left" is determined to stop him on an issue to which the futures of some prominent Labour MPs, including Mr Shore, Shadow Leader of the Commons, and Mr Kaufman, Shadow Home Secretary, are in jeopardy.

The Centre-Right, if not totally in retreat, was rather docile at the conference.

Mr Callaghan, the former Prime Minister, and Mr Healey, Shadow Foreign Secretary, did deliver warnings about the "non-nuclear" defence policy, but they did so in muted tones.

Other former Cabinet ministers and senior politicians preferred not to join in the debates where the Left dominated and, as always, the trade union block votes were decisive.

Conference report—P8

Air routes

By Air Care G. S. COOPER

Continued from Page One

Government was in a dilemma between what it wanted to create a more competitive industry and the wish to privatise BA at an early stage," said Sir Adam Thomson, British Caledonian chairman.

"The result is a Government compromise. I think they have set an historic opportunity to restructure the industry to the benefit of the airlines, the airports and the consumer."

"However, it is a decision which will strengthen B.Cal. In addition to gaining routes to Saudi Arabia, a market we have been seeking to enter for some time, there will be additional opportunities for us to dual designation routes alongside BA. These will be subject to the results of applications to the Civil Aviation Authority."

Mr Neil Forster, chairman of Air UK, a leading independent domestic carrier, voiced the fears of many private firms over the implications of transferring the State monopoly into the private sector.

"The Government has effectively rejected the CAA report in nearly all its aspects," he said. "It has entirely confirmed a privatised British Airways in position in the United Kingdom aviation scene."

"Apart from a financial split to British Caledonian, it has done nothing to strengthen or help the other independent air lines. Indeed, it creates a less sound development in which they have to operate."

The decision to maintain the size of British Airways, which saves the Government the embarrassment of having to resign to Lord King's threat to refuse to implement route transfers recommended by the CAA, will allow privatisation to go ahead on time early next year.

BA profits 'unaffected'
Although the Transport Department has calculated the route swaps will cut BA's profits by £18 million, Mr Colin Marshall, the airline's chief executive, said last night the changes "would have no material effect on BA's profits, with further growth offsetting the loss of revenue."

Asked if British Airways regarded the outcome as a total victory, he said: "We believe the principal objectives we had set for ourselves in dealing with the CAA review are largely met by the White Paper. Sir Adam Thomson should also be pleased."

The Government intends to see that competition is fair, but will not be giving the CAA the extra powers sought for dealing with anti-competitive behaviour.

Instead, the Director-General of Fair Trade will set new powers in relation to domestic and charter markets, as a back-up to the CAA's role.

There will be not net loss of jobs at British Airways. BA and British Caledonian have agreed to take on staff employed on the routes to be swapped.

Report—P5; Editorial Comment P.11

CHERNENKO IN CLAMPDOWN

ON CORRUPTION

By ROBIN GEDYE in Moscow

President Chernenko yesterday called for a crackdown on spongers, profiteers, drunks, embezzlers and "abusers of power."

President Chernenko, in a hard-hitting speech reminiscent of the style of the late President Andropov, also called for concerted action by the country's 10 million "people's controllers" to stamp out alcohol abuse and tighten factory discipline.

A special commission to improve management techniques and raise industrial efficiency had been organised by the 12-member ruling Politburo, he announced.

RACE SUSPENDED
A transatlantic yacht race from Cape Town to Uruguay next January has been suspended by the Uruguayan Government apparently because of South Africa's apartheid policies.—Reuter.

POLY LECTURE
BOYCOTT BY STUDENTS
By Our Education Staff
Students opened their new term's campaign against Patrick Harrington's National Front student at the North London Polytechnic yesterday with a boycott of his lectures and a well-ordered demonstration outside the building.

They are promised to abide by their own code of conduct, Harrington's free entry into the college. If they obstruct him, a judge warned last week, lecturers would be called upon to identify protesters to the High Court.

The Polytechnic timetable has been arranged so that Harrington, a third-year philosophy student, need only attend on Fridays. Students plan to vary their form of protest in the coming weeks.

'CONVALESCENT' COSMONAUTS
By ROBIN GEDYE in Moscow
The three Soviet cosmonauts who returned to earth after a record 238 days in space feel as though they are recovering from a long illness, Pravda reports.

One of them, Flight Engineer Vladimir Solovov, said: "I wake up in the morning and my first thought is 'Why didn't I hreak the bed?' That's how much I feel the weight."

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